7 O'Clock Edition.

Whole Town on the Move

Quaint community in St. Louis suburbs must get out of the way of progress. In the

Sunday Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.
TEN PAGES.

VOL. 56, NO. 134. ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 2, 1904. PRICE { In St. Louis, One Cent. Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

7 O'CLOCK AND FINANCIAL EDITION.
Markets, Financial News, Page 7

10 BELOW ZERO THE PREDICTION FOR TOMORROW

Snow Forecasted for This Afternoon, Fair Tonight and Sunday—Snowfall Last Night and Today One Inch.

FULL FORCE OF DROP WILL COME SUNDAY MORNING

Cold Wave With Sleet and Snow Reported From the Northwest—Mercury 30 Degrees Below in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Zero weather will prevail tonight! Not only is zero weather coming, but worse than that—from 5 to 10 degrees below zero! The official bulletin issued today says:

"Snow Saturday afternoon; fair Saturday night and Sunday; much colder Saturday night, with cold wave, the temperature falling to 5 or 10 degrees below zero. High northerly winds diminishing."

Snow is general today throughout all that territory stretching from New England to the west of the Mississippi valley and as far south as Kentucky. Rains are reported from the South.

The fall of snow in St. Louis last night and this morning amounted to one inch.

Though the temperature is predicted to fall rapidly this evening, the full force of the cold will not be felt until Sunday morning.

THE TEMPERATURE.

1 a. m.	28
2 a. m.	26
3 a. m.	25
4 a. m.	24
5 a. m.	23
6 a. m.	22
7 a. m.	21
8 a. m.	18
	13
	13
	15
	16
m.	16
	16

COLD IN THE WEST AND NORTHWEST.

...Minn., Jan. 2.—A cold wave ...s the northwest during the ... today the official record of the ...s 12 below.

...ck, Man., the mercury dropped ... North Dakota to 26 below. The ...companied by a high wind.

...CITY, Mo., Jan. 2.—A cold ...l over this portion of the south... night, and today in western Mis... sas and part of Oklahoma the ... averages seven degrees above ... and snow covers the ground ... was the wind is blowing at the ...miles an hour.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

...TON, Jan. 2.—Forecast: ...ow Saturday afternoon and possibly ...ht, followed by fair Sunday; cold ...northerly winds.

...Illinois: probably heavy Saturday afternoon and Saturday night, followed by fair Sunday; cold wave; high northerly winds.

TILLMAN HELD TRAIN TO EAT

Senator Insisted on Finishing His Breakfast, Though It Delayed Schedule Ten Minutes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 2.—The fact that Senator Tillman can hold a train with the grace and ease with which he uses "cuss" words in lecturing on his favorite theme, the negro question, was demonstrated here today, when he, while passing through Augusta and eating breakfast in the station restaurant, disregarded the conductor's call of "All aboard for Atlanta!" and finished eating his morning meal before boarding the train.

When the conductor announced the departure of the train, Senator Tillman sprang from the table, knife and fork in hand and napkin stuffed in his collar, ran to the door and called, "Hold that train," and the conductor did hold the train until the senator finished his New Year's breakfast.

Schedules and connections with other trains were entirely disregarded, and the Georgia train pulled out ten minutes late on Senator Tillman's account.

IS WEDDED ON HER BIRTHDAY

Miss Christine Wickline Celebrates Three Events at One Time and Becomes Mrs. W. J. Smith.

Friday, Jan. 1 was of tripple significance to Miss Christine Wickline of 3736 Cote Brilliante avenue. Besides the usual New Year's day celebration she observed her 21st birthday and also her wedding day.

Miss Wickline and Mr. William J. Smith, 1926 O'Fallon street, were married at St. Nicholas' Church yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Joseph Schaefer. The bride and groom were both formerly employed in the office of the American Arithmometer Co.

Miss Wickline's home is in Nashville, Ill. She has been living with her aunt in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will live with the parents of the groom at 1926 O'Fallon street.

WILSON SUCCEEDS COMFORT.

Postmaster Wyman Appoints New Cashier and Explains Action.

John O. Wilson, former chief of the stamp department of the St. Louis postoffice, was appointed by Postmaster Wyman Saturday to succeed Charles D. Comfort as cashier of the office.

Mr. Comfort is still in office. Mr. Wyman explains that he decided to remove the cashier some weeks ago and that Mr. Comfort was given an opportunity to resign and said that he would hand in his resignation.

Cashier Comfort, it is said, later changed his intention and decided to wait for some action of the department at Washington.

William H. Heinrich, formerly assistant in the stamp department, has been appointed to the head of that department.

"TO THE WOODS" FOR THIS MISSOURI HERO.

Capt. J. J. Pershing.

A dispatch from Washington says that Capt. John J. Pershing of the Fifteenth Cavalry has been ordered to Oklahoma to take station there until assigned to other duty.

Capt. Pershing is a Missourian and became famous by reason of his successful campaign against the Moros in the Mindano district of the Philippines.

On his return to the United States a few months ago he was ordered to Washington, and his friends supposed that he was to be promoted and given an important position in connection with the general staff of the army as a reward for his exceptional work.

The order transferring him to an obscure post in the Southwest, therefore, comes as an unpleasant surprise to his friends in Missouri and elsewhere. Capt. Pershing was appointed to West Point from Laclede, Linn County, Mo.

SLIPPERY WALKS CLAIM 6 VICTIMS

Condition of Stranger From Joplin, Mo., Is Serious—Two Policemen Sustain Broken Arms.

TENANTS MUST KEEP WALKS FREE FROM ICE.

The city ordinances make it the duty of tenants of improved property to keep the sidewalks directly in front of their places free from ice and snow.

Where the property is unimproved this duty devolves on the owners.

In many cases, damages have been collected from the owners of property by persons who were injured because of icy sidewalks.

Louis Kahn, 30 years old, of Joplin is at Centenary Hospital, suffering from concussion of the brain, resulting from a fall on the ice-covered sidewalk at Twenty-first and Olive streets. His condition is serious.

Miles Burrows, 48 years old, living at 418 Lucas avenue, fell on the walk at Fifteenth street and Washington avenue, sustaining a severe injury to his skull. He was removed to the City Hospital.

Several other victims of the slippery walks are reported.

Mrs. Mary McGee, 54 years old, a widow living at 1917 Morgan street, was walking across her back yard when she fell. A deep gash was cut on the back of her head.

William Garlick, 15 years old, of 1735 Division street, fell on the walk on Eighteenth street, near Biddle. His right arm was broken in two places.

Patrolman O. F. Hennessy of the Fourth District, walking the Biddle Market beat, fell and suffers from a broken arm and dislocated shoulder.

Patrolman Thomas Churchill, also of the Fourth District, broke his right wrist in a fall in front of 1615 Morgan street.

William Garlick, aged 15, of 1735 Division street, fell while skating on the ice near Eighteenth and Biddle streets Saturday morning and sustained a compound fracture of the right arm.

BELIEVE ST. LOUISAN PERISHED

Commercial Traveler Named Jones Known to Have Attended Iroquois on Afternoon of Fire.

A St. Louis traveling man named Jones is, according to a telegram received by Chief Kiely from the Chicago chief of police, supposed to have been a victim of the Iroquois Theater fire.

Chief O'Neill of Chicago telegraphed that Jones was known to have attended the Iroquois matinee Wednesday in company with a young woman, whose body has been found. He asks that the man's relatives in St. Louis be notified and that they send a complete description of him so that his body, if found, may be identified.

The initials, first name, address or business connections of the missing man are not given. There are 76 men by the name of Jones enumerated in the city directory and 50 of them are traveling men.

TROLLEY CAR JUMPS TRACK.

Conductor, Motorman and Four Passengers Hurt

PITTSBURG, Jan. 2.—A traction car on the Knoxville & Mount Oliver line got beyond control of of the motorman while descending Monastery hill today and after colliding with two wagons jumped the rails and was wrecked at the foot of the hill. The conductor, motorman and four passengers were seriously hurt and eight others sustained slight injuries.

Methodist Hymns Classified.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The hymns of the Methodist Episcopal Church and Methodist Episcopal Church South, have been classified under the following general heads by the joint committee on titles and subtitles of the two churches now in session in this city: Worship, the Trinity, the Father, the Son, the Holy Ghost, the Holy Scriptures, the Church, the Gospel, the Christian life, Time and Eternity; special subjects and occasions, chants and doxologies. The committee will continue its work.

EVERY THEATER IN CHICAGO CLOSED BY THE MAYOR

They Are to Remain Closed Until It Has Been Definitely Ascertained That They Are Not Violating the Law.

IROQUOIS MANAGERS AND BUILDING COMMISSIONER UNDER $10,000 BOND

Davis and Powers, Proprietors of the Burned Play House, and the City Building Commissioner Charged With Manslaughter,

Identified dead	553
Unidentified dead	30
Total	583
Unaccounted for (about)	100
Total	683

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Mayor Harrison this afternoon ordered the closing of every theater in Chicago without exception until it has been definitely ascertained that they are not violating any city ordinances. This is supplementary to the mayor's order of last night, which closed 17 theaters, about half the total number of playhouses in the city.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Formally charged with manslaughter, Manager Will Davis and Harry J. Powers of the Iroquois Theater, with City Building Commissioner Williams, were today held under bonds of $10,000 each.

Col. William Pinkerton and Chas. H. Plamondon furnished bonds for Davis and Powers.

Andrew J. Graham, banker, furnished bond for Commissioner Williams.

Arthur E. Hull, whose family perished in the theater fire and who was the complainant, was present when the two theater managers and the city official underwent the ordeal of facing the charges. The hearing of the case was set for Jan. 12.

Mr. Hull lives at No. 244 Oakwood boulevard. He appeared with his attorney, Thomas H. Knight, before Justice Underwood and signed the charges on which the warrants were issued. Word was sent to Davis, Powers and Williams that if they would come in and give bond they would not be subjected to arrest.

State's Attorney Dineen announced this morning that he would take charge of the case and prosecute it to the extent of his ability and power under the law.

No more pathetic case than that of the Hulls can be found in the terrible death roll of Wednesday's disaster. His wife, her two little boys and little daughter were overcome. Mrs. Hull was 25 years old. Her body and that of her son Dwight were found at Jordan's morgue. Helen and Donald's bodies were found at Gavin's morgue. When Mr. Hull recovered from the first shock of his terrible loss, he decided to act.

The arrest of the stage hands and the actors of the "Blue Beard" company looked to him like a farce. It was the men who were responsible for the actions of the subordinates that he thought should be held to account. Equally bitter is his feelings toward the officials, who he believes failed in their duty in permitting the erection of the ill-fated playhouse in violation of the city ordinances.

Mr. Hull is secretary of the J. P. Wood Claim and Adjustment Co.

Before the warrants were issued Davis and Powers appeared with Attorney W. J. Hines on the summons of Chief O'Neill. With them came Benjamin Stevens, representing Klaw & Erlanger, and his attorney, Thomas S. Hogan. They were closeted with Chief O'Neill an hour or more. The chief's voice from within the private office indicated an angry discussion.

"We talked about plans to keep in the city the witnesses who were on the stage when the fire started," said the chief after the conference.

"Notning was said about the responsibility for the catastrophe. The men were not placed under arrest."

From other sources it was learned that these questions were asked by the chief, among many others:

"Were hemp ropes used to hang the 'asbestos' curtain; and did these burn out one side at the burst of flame, as the witness reported?

"Was there any 'graft' in the deal that secured the city's 'O. K.' on the building and stage appliances?"

Pieces of the "asbestos" curtain were gathered up from the stage of the theater today by Assistant Chief of Police Scheuttler for examination, which will be made by experts. The pieces were necessarily small, for the curtain had been almost consumed in the single gust of flame that swept through the theater.

"Real asbestos does not burn," said Scheuttler, crumbling a piece into crumbs in his hands. "I do not understand why so little of the Iroquois curtain can be found if it was not destroyed by the fire. There is no wire netting in this piece and the web of the burlap is so coarse that light can be seen through it when you hold it to the window."

It is now admitted that the curtain had only a single layer of 'asbestos" on it. It was no thicker than heavy paper used in markets for purposes of wrapping meats.

The curtains in downtown theaters were examined, and in several houses they were found to be nearly a quarter of an inch thick, four and five layers of asbestos being used on them.

The police today made several arrests of stage hands, among them William McMullin, the operator of the light which started the fire. He was locked up at the Central station and Wilson Kerr, a flyman at the theater, was also placed in a cell.

Fifteen members of the double octette which takes part in the song, "In the Pale Moonlight," have been placed under arrest by the police, Miss Romaine being the sole one who has so far eluded the detectives. They are wanted as witnesses, and there is no charge against any of them.

Orders were issued by Chief of Police O'Neill that none of the 15 would be released unless a bond of $5000 was furnished.

Twenty-one arrested in connection with the Iroquois Theater tragedy were arraigned before Justice Caverly in the Harrison street police court today on a charge of manslaughter. Five of the defendants were members of the chorus of the "Mr. Bluebeard" company and were defended by Attorney Thomas Hogan. No testimony was given in court and it was immediately agreed that a continuance be granted. Most of the time was devoted to an effort by the attorney to have the bonds of his clients reduced from the $5000 in which they had been held. In the end the bonds in each case were reduced to $1000 and the cases placed on the calendar for hearing Jan. 11.

Attorney Hogan told the magistrate that his clients had nothing to do with the management, construction or handling of the scenery.

He said they continued singing even after the audience became panic-stricken. Those who will be arraigned before Justice Caverly Jan. 11 are: Edward G. W. Wines, Victor Bozart, Samuel Bell, William Slack, John J. Russell and E. T. Mora.

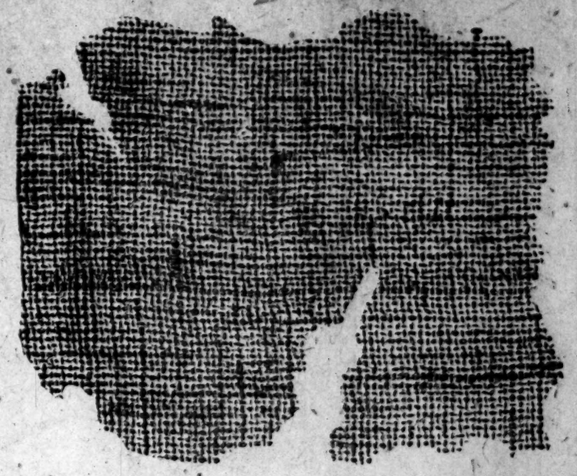
The other defendants will have a hearing before Justice Caverly Monday. They are: W. D. Kerr, William McMullen, William Plunkett, Max Mazzonlvitch, A. Bernard, Edward Eagle, William McQueen, William Olsen F. Poland, William Carlton, J. Jandraw and F. P. Nolan. Their bonds were placed at $5000 each.

IMPORTANT NEW EVIDENCE ON THE THEATER DISASTER.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—A mass of new evidence which throws important light on the Iroquois Theater was obtained from stage employes by Coroner Traeger today and will be submitted to the coroner's jury when that body meets Thursday to hear testimony. Coroner Traeger has learned

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

A FRAGMENT OF THE "ASBESTOS" CURTAIN



This piece of the foundation on which asbestos paint was laid was picked up in the orchestra of the Iroquois Theater last night. It was photographed with three electric lights, suspended and fitted with reflectors so that the light was thrown on a white background at the back of the piece of curtain as well as upon the face of the piece.

POST-DISPATCH ALONE GIVES DAILY CIRCULATION

Affidavit Testifying That Average Daily Circulation for December Was 118,596 and Sunday 197,327 Accompanies Bid for Court Printing—Other Papers Must Also Give Affidavits.

The St. Louis circuit judges meeting in general term Saturday noon received bids from St. Louis daily newspapers for the court printing for two years beginning Jan. 1, 1904.

Five bids were presented, but no award was made, the judges requesting each paper making a bid to file on or before next Wednesday an affidavit setting forth its bona fide paid circulation, including exchanges, for each day of the year, ending Dec. 31, 1903, on which it was published.

The Post-Dispatch was the only St. Louis newspaper which presented with its bid Saturday an affidavit stating its average daily and Sunday circulation for the entire year 1903. This affidavit was as follows:

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.

Personally appeared before me, a notary public, in and for the city of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Steigers, business manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the entire year of 1903, averaged 118,596 copies of the daily edition, and 197,327 copies of the Sunday edition.

The other papers, with the exception of the Globe-Democrat, merely presented affidavits in the language of the statute stating that their circulations equaled at least 5 per cent of the bona fide population of the city at the last census. The Globe-Democrat gave its average circulation for one month, December, 1903.

Pending the presentation of the affidavits asked, the awarding of the bid is postponed until Wednesday next.

The bids as presented were as follows: Post-Dispatch, 15 cents per line, its regular commericial rate for a large volume of business; Star, 11 cents; Globe-Democrat, 7½ cents, Chronicle, 3 cents; Al Spink, 2 cents.

Meeting in Judge Hough's Division.

The meeting of the judges was held in Judge Warwick M. Hough's chambers in the courthouse at noon. Judge John A Blevins presided. The others present were Judges Hough, Douglas, Kinealy, Ryan, Wood, Sale and Foster.

The bidding newspapers were represented by their respective business managers.

Judge Blevins opened the bids and read them in the presence of all the bidders. Judge Wood suggested that the representatives of the newspapers be heard from.

Judge Ryan asked that the statute authorizing the judges to award the contract be read. Judge Foster called attention to the fact that the contract was to be awarded to "the lowest and best bidder," adding:

"I don't see how we can determine which is best unless we hear from these gentlemen, who shall explain the advantages they each have to offer."

Judge Blevins then called on the papers in the order in which their bids had been opened. The judges explained that they particularly wanted to hear about the circulation of each paper.

Frank D. Carlyle, business manager of the Chronicle, spoke first. He said he thought the judges should investigate each paper's statement of its circulation.

"The population of St. Louis by the last census was 575,238. Five per cent of this, which the statute requires, shall be a bidder's circulation in order to secure a contract, is 28,761."

Judge Sale asked how bona fide circulation was to be determined by the judges. He wanted to know if the newspapers agreed on the meaning of bona fide circulation.

Mr. Carlyle replied that bona fide circulation should be paid circulation. He referred to the paper published by Al Spink saying that he did not know its circulation, but that he believed it should be investigated.

Judge Blevins suggested that the affidavits of the Chronicle and of Mr. Spink's paper were identical, and that the Post-Dispatch and the Globe-Democrat were the only papers that had given their circulation.

"The statement that the circulation is equal to at least 5 per cent of the population of St. Louis is the last census is a conclusion," added Judge Hough. "What we want is facts. The affidavits should give the actual circulation."

The representatives of the Globe-Democrat and the Star did not respond when called upon. W. C. Steigers of the Post-Dispatch said:

"The language of the statute is ambiguous and misleading. We should be told by the courts what is meant by bonafide circulation. Is it the number of papers printed each day, week or month, as the case may be? If so, that is the standard upon which all bids should be made.

"The Post-Dispatch in its affidavit shows its bona fide circulation for the entire year of 1903, daily and Sunday exclusive. If the lowest and best bid is to receive the contract those figures should be considered.

"They show that the Post-Dispatch is the best bid because it takes the advertisements of the court into all parts of the city and gives them the widest possible publicity. What you are after is the greatest possible amount of publicity for the money you pay out."

Mr. Steigers suggested that the judges have the circulation books of the various bidders investigated and stated that those of the Post-Dispatch were open for inspection. In answer to questions he explained that **the bid of the Post-Dispatch was five times the lowest bid made, and yet, value considered, was the cheapest proposition.**

Mr. Carlyle said the Chronicle books were also open to inspection.

The representatives of the other papers denied that circulation meant the number of papers printed and insisted that there was no accepted rule governing the subject. The judges said the best standard of circulation was the number of papers sold and paid for.

After the motion asking affidavits, stating average daily circulation, was passed, Mr. Spink aroused the anger of Judge Ryan by saying he wanted fair play and asked no more, and that under the law the affidavit he had given was all required. He said he should not file affidavits stating the average daily circulation of his paper for a year.

"You seem to think you are not going to get fair treatment," said Judge Ryan. "I want to tell you, sir, that we are here to serve the public interests and do what is best. Such statements as you make are decidedly out of place and best omitted."

With the exception of Mr. Spink, the newspaper men present consented willingly to make affidavits to their circulation, as asked.

"The circulations of papers that have been 50, 25 and 10 years in publication should furnish you a standard of what to expect papers to do in any given time," said Mr. Steigers. "These circulations are the products of years.

"If you are not satisfied with any affidavit you should send an expert into the newspaper offices and examine the books getting at the facts."

Mr. Steigers then referred to a statement by Mr. Spink that the Post-Dispatch claimed a circulation of 260,000.

"We print that as a high-water mark," said Mr. Steigers. "On Dec. 13 we did sell 260,000 papers and had calls for 35,000 more, which we could not fill. Our average circulation for the entire year 1903 is stated in the affidavit as 118,596 daily and 197,000 Sunday."

At 1:30 o'clock the judges went into executive session.

GLASS BREAKS; HORSE ENTERS

In Struggling to Its Feet After Fall, Beast Plunges Through Window of Saloon.

James Kelly, who recently came to St. Louis from Coney Island where he was manager of the famous Club House Cafe to conduct a saloon at Leffingwell and Laclede avenues, was astounded when a horse came bolting through the front window of his saloon.

"That's a new one on me," said Kelly. "Have a drink?" he said to the horse. Then turning to the other customers at the bar asked: "Is that a way your horses have, or is this simply a New Year's call?"

Not until Edward Wilcox, 2944 Olive street, came into the saloon and explained that he was driving the horse to a trap when it fell on the ice and in struggling to regain its feet, staggered through the front window of the saloon, did Kelly understand the proceeding entirely.

After he had helped Mr. Wilcox get the horse back out of the window and the trap in working order and had given his receipt for $25 for damages to the window, Kelly invited Mr. Wilcox in to have the drink the horse had not accepted.

PALMER UNIVERSITY TO LIVE

Gets Money Necessary to Win $100,000 Endowment at the Eleventh Hour.

MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 2.—At the eleventh hour the $12,500 necessary to secure the endowment of $100,000, without which Palmer University could not remain in existence, has been secured.

It had been announced that the money had not been secured and that, in consequence, the school would not be reopened on Monday. The announcement had scarcely been made when a communication was received from the Delaware County National Bank, informing the Rev. J. F. Burnett, secretary of the board of trustees that the sum of $12,500 had been placed to the school's credit. The name of the donor is unknown.

The late Francis Asbury Palmer, millionaire banker and philanthropist, of New York City, left $100,000 to the university on condition that an additional sum of $100,000 was raised by the school before Jan. 1. The school was started last year and has 189 students enrolled.

VIOLATION OF THEATER LAWS IS ADMITTED

Managers of St. Louis Playhouses Admit That They Do Not Comply With City Ordinances, but Say They Act for Patrons' Good.

ENFORCEMENT OF AISLE RULES BEGINS AT ONCE

Former Building Commissioner Beaten in Effort to Compel Compliance, Owners Invoking Technicalities

St. Louis theater managers admit that they are violating the building laws affecting playhouses by failing to:

Place automatic sprinklers on their stages.

Run their asbestos curtains in grooves.

Some theaters keep barrels of water and water buckets on the stages.

They have done so for four years in defiance of the commissioner of public buildings.

Charles F. Longfellow, whose four-year term as commissioner expired about six months ago, made a vigorous effort to compel the theater managers to comply with these provisions of the ordinances, but was unsuccessful.

He prosecuted them in the police courts, but the managers appealed the cases and they were dismissed, the ordinance being held defective on a technicality.

The new building commissioner, George U. Heimburger, has not attempted to prosecute the managers on these grounds. He is at present at work with a Council committee in framing a new ordinance regulating theaters and other matters in charge of his department, which he hopes will stand the test of the courts. The outline of this ordinance was framed by Mr. Longfellow before he retired from the office.

Even out of office, Mr. Longfellow continues his interest in the subject.

In addition to what the managers admit, Mr. Longfellow declares that they are violating the law also as follows:

By not having non-inflammable stage fittings.

By not having properly protected lights and wiring on the stage or in the dressing rooms.

By not having any means of lighting the lobbies and stairways in case of accident.

And—in some of the theaters—by having obstructed aisles and exits

"Not one of the theaters in St. Louis has all the safeguards required by our building laws," Mr. Longfellow says. "Nor has one been approved by the building department, which is required by law to enforce all the legal regulations.

"This department has for four years done everything in its power to enforce the regulations, but without success and without assistance or support from any other city department, except the fire department.

"All of these theaters are running under licenses issued in violation of the law, which forbids them to have a license until the building commissioner has issued his certificate that they have complied with the law.

"The House of Delegates has four times within the past four years refused to amend the building laws to correct the technical defect on which the courts have always dismissed the prosecutions brought for violations of this law.

"We will not be secure against a repetition of the Iroquois disaster in St. Louis until the executive and legislative departments of the city government

come to the assistance of the building department in its struggle with interests that have found it cheaper to fight the law than to comply with it."

Managers Defeat City's Efforts.

The present ordinance governing theaters was passed in April, 1897.

When Mr. Longfellow was appointed building commissioner he undertook to enforce its provisions concerning theaters to the letter.

He met with vigorous opposition from the theatrical managers from the start. They banded together to oppose the ordinance, under the leadership of Frank R. Tate. They employed Attorney Louis Steber to represent them.

Longfellow instituted 114 cases against them. None was successfully prosecuted. Judge Willis Clark dismissed some of them in the court of criminal correction; others were killed in the supreme court.

One of the technicalities on which the cases were defeated was that the penalty clause of the ordinance was defective, as it provided for a fine of $1000, whereas there is a charter provision limiting fines for violation of city ordinances to $500.

Mr. Longfellow caused bills to be introduced in the Municipal Assembly in the hope that the defects pointed out by the courts might be remedied and permit him to enforce the ordinance strictly.

The theatrical managers opposed the bills before the assembly committees, and none of them was passed.

Mr. Longfellow continued his work, however, and before retiring framed the new bill, which was introduced July 17 last, and has been before the municipal affairs' committee of the Council since July 24, nearly six months.

The committee is now waiting for recommendations from Mr. Heimburger.

Act as Judges of Law's Value.

In all their opposition the theatrical managers and their attorney have advanced thee same argument.

They declare they wish to follow all the provisions of the ordinances except those which they consider disadvantageous to theater-goers as well as to themselves.

They declare that the installation of automatic sprinklers on the stages might result disastrously, as heat other than fire might turn on the sprinkler, flood the stage and possibly cause a panic.

They declare that running the asbestos curtains in grooves might cause them to become inoperative, and possibly therefore useless when most needed.

They say that barrels of water and water buckets are of no use, when Babcocks and standpipes full of water, with hose and nozzle attached, are available.

Will Not Wait for a New Law.

The Chicago horror has convinced city officials of the necessity of getting a building ordinance which can be enforced and passed as quickly as possible.

Without waiting for the new law, Building Commissioner Heimburger and Fire Chief Swingley have decided to demand that the theater managers comply with the requirement of the present ordinances **that the aisles of theaters must be kept free, unobstructed by either auditors or seats, that all the exits required by law be provided, that these exits be kept unlocked during every performance, marked so that they can be plainly seen, and kept in such condition that they will work easily and properly if occasion to use them arises.**

Chief Swingley says he is in doubt as to what can be done under the present ordinance, after the former cases failed, but that if the law requiring the installation of automatic sprinklers on stages is still in force he proposes to see if the theaters cannot be compelled to install them.

Two sections in the present ordinances seem to give the building commissioner and the license collector the authority to compel the theater managers to do what the law directs or to withhold their licenses.

Section 14 says:

Right to License Is Questioned.

Sec. 14. Before the collector shall issue a license for any theater or place of public amusement or exhibition of any kind in this city (except where such amusements or exhibitions are held in tents on unimproved property) he shall require the person or parties applying for said license to file in his office a certificate from the commissioner of public buildings of the city of St. Louis, stating that the provisions of this article have been complied with in every and all its requirements.

Section 212 reads:

Sec. 212. Department of buildings to have control.—Flues and pipes, gas pipes, electric wires, hose, footlights and all apparatus for the extinguishing of or guarding against fire, shall be in charge and under control of the building department and the commissioner of public buildings is hereby directed to see that the arrangements in respect thereto are carried out and enforced, and for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this section the commissioner of public buildings shall make two inspections each year of all theater buildings and shall render his certificate, fully setting forth the condition of said building—for which certificate a fee of $2 shall be paid.

If this latter section has been followed the building commissioner has made investigation every six months and reported that the law is not thoroughly complied with, the question how the theaters have managed to secure their licenses becomes interesting.

Has the building commissioner given a certificate of approval to the license collector despite the theaters' failure to comply with the ordinances? Or has the license collector issued the license without the required certificate?

Vent May Be Placed at Side.

A close examination of the present ordinance shows that it already contains the provision, now in use in London, that the asbestos curtain be tested daily. The ordinance says that the fireproof curtain shall be raised before each performance and lowered at its end.

The same examination also shows that the ordinance does not contain a paragraph allowing the vent above the stage to be on the side where it is impracticable to put it in the top of the stage.

The paragraph does appear, however, in the draft of the revised ordinance now in the Council. The system is in vogue at the Olympic and Century. Mr. Longfellow approved the plans in both theaters after a thorough investigation. He found that it was impossible to put the vent in the roof of the Century because offices were built over it. It is said that he was not certain of the impracticability of constructing the vent in the top of the Olympic stage, but finally approved the side plan for the Olympic, too, after investigation.

In the revised bill it is also provided that there shall be a vent in the auditorium to carry off gases or smoke that may accumulate there.

Another provision is that candles shall be placed in the auditorium, and the halls and entrances properly screened.

These candles are to be kept lighted during performances, the idea being to furnish light in case of an accident to the gas or electric illuminating system.

The revised ordinance also gives the building commissioner power to remove dangerous scenery or apparatus from any theater, and to close the theater if necessary to enforce the law.

Other extracts from the building ordinance regulating theaters are:

The proscenium opening shall be provided with a fireproof metal curtain, or a curtain of asbestos or similar fireproof material. Said curtain shall extend to each end within iron grooves, securely fastened to the brick wall, and extending into groove not less than six inches on each side. Said fireproof curtain shall be raised at the commencement of each performance, and lowered at the close of said performance; and be operated by approved machinery for that purpose.

A separate and distinct system of automatic sprinklers, supplied with water from a tank located on the roof over the stage, and not connected in any manner with the stand pipes, shall be placed up and around the proscenium opening and on the ceiling or roof over the stage at such intervals as will protect every square foot of stage surface when said sprinklers are in operation. Automatic sprinklers shall also be placed wherever practicable under the stage, over the carpenter's shop, paint rooms, store rooms and property rooms.

There shall also be kept in readiness for immediate use on the stage at least four casks full of water, and two buckets to each cask. Said casks and buckets shall be painted red.

There shall be provided over the stage metal sky lights of an area or combined area of at least one-eighth of the area of said stage, fitted with sliding sash and glazed with double-thick sheet glass, not exceeding one-eighth of an inch, each pane thereof measuring not less than 900 square inches, and the whole of which skylight shall be so constructed as to open instantly on the cutting or burning of the hemp cord, which shall be arranged to hold said skylight closed, or some other equally simple approved device for opening them may be provided.

"THE DAY AFTER"—IN POLICE COURT

NO MIRTH OR LAUGHTER ON THIS MORNING AFTER

Police Courts Are Stages for Real Life Dreams of Aching Heads, Red or Blackened Eyes and Willingness to Promise Anything.

O, the penitent tongues and the penitent hearts
And the faces that know no laughter.
That make their vows and plead their parts
In police court—"the morning after."

Long dockets, long stories and long promises of better things were the theme in St. Louis police courts Saturday morning.

Bandaged heads and blackened eyes, heavy hearts and sorrowful faces told their own story of repentance for revelry; promises made with tremulous voice and eyes that winked with hesitating tears came fast as the fall of snow, and thick as the carpet of confetti that covered Broadway New Year's morning.

"I've sworn off, judge—honest, I have," and "judge, I'll take my oath I never did such a thing before, and I'll never do it again," became as common and as matter of fact as the oath to witness. And they went to their cell, or back to freedom, still declaring their deep contrition.

"I don't look at 'em too closly after a holiday," said Clerk Macauley of Judge Tracy's court; "for you see they mean all right now, and it would be unkind to remember too much when they come back again in a little while, with their vows all broken and their heads and eyes in the same fix."

There were many continuances in both courts. Sometimes it was because a witness or defendant was in the City Hospital, still too seriously indisposed to appear at the trial; sometimes it was because needed witnesses were out of town for the holidays; sometimes it was because—well, just "because."

Pledges Good, Workhouse Better.

Judge Pollard disappointed a number of men and women, who fancied from reports they had heard of his methods, that all they had to do was to take the pledge and go free. They came before his honor with their pen in hand, figuratively, and glib promises of future total abstinence ready on their lips.

"U-hmmm," said the judge reflectively. "A pledge is all right; but you'll remember it better in the Workhouse. Ten dollars. Next case."

Nobody offered to take the pledge before Judge Tracy. They just told their stories, made their promises and took their medicine. One man, however, presumed too much. He was arrested for disturbing the peace, gave bond for his appearance, and, evidently presuming on the court's holiday humor, failed to appear. His lawyer was most severely lectured, and was ordered to produce his client at once or the bond would be forfeited.

Another case, which came before, had not helped the judge's holiday humor. A negro had been arrested for idling, and failed to produce the witnesses he promised to bring. When the sentence of $100 was imposed, the prisoner went stolidly to his cell; his wife, shrieking loudly, was led away.

Broken Glass Chief Evidence.

Herman Keissler and Charles Piper discussed family affairs and the New Year in a saloon at 3760 Chouteau avenue until the arguments became too strong for exact expression in words. The arresting officer said he didn't know exactly what happened, but he saw a lot of broken glass when he got to the battle ground.

Piper, with a somewhat battered face, was in court to testify. He had not been able to secure bond. Keissled was out on $100 bond. His lawyer said his wife was sick and asked for a continuance. Judge Tracy declared his opposition to continuing cases when one party was locked up and the other out on bond, and ordered that Keissler be brought in.

A few minutes later the lawyer asked the city attorney for a continuance without going too much into detail. Judge Tracy heard it, and ordered the request denied, repeating his objections to such procedure, and declaring Keissler must be brought in for trial or forfeit his bond. The lawyer backed away gracefully, the city attorney explained, telephone wires and messenger service were overtaxed in efforts to get Keissler into court.

CAULIFLOWER AND RADISH WEAPONS IN FIERCE DUEL.

Edward Stackglasner, who lives near Ninth and Soulard streets, admits that he had imbibed too freely when he reached the vegetable stand at Soulard Market kept by Thomas Maguire. He bought some cauliflower and a bunch of radishes and then began to talk. He said too much, and used the wrong kind of language, and Maguire entered the argument.

Stackglasner retreated, but Maguire says he saw him hide behind a wagon and start back towards him. Maguire began to do some artful dodging, and did little better than he saw Stackglasner was reaching for a turnip. As rapidly as Stockglasner would turn one corner of the wagon, Maguire would turn another. They kept it up for five minutes, when somebody brought a policeman.

Stackglasner explained fully about the cauliflower and radishes but Judge Tracy fined him $5.

SAYS HE SOUGHT SMOKE IN ROOMMATE'S POCKET.

After John Murphy and George Thomas had drunk out the old year and drunk in the new, Murphy took Thomas to his room, in a hotel near Sixth and Market streets.

"What was the name of the hotel?" asked Judge Tracy of Murphy, who was first to tell about it.

"I don't know the name, your honor."

"It wasn't the Planters', was it?"

"Blessed if I know, judge," replied the serious Mr. Murphy.

What Murphy did know, however, was that he awoke to find Thomas, dressed, going through the Murphy trousers. Murphy remonstrated, Thomas fled and Murphy pursued, calling "watch." A policeman caught both men. Thomas declared he was only after a cigarette, but he was fined $10.

WANTS RABBIT, GETS GOOSE, CHASES WIFE, PAYS FINE.

"I didn't care so much because he got drunk, but it made me mad when he didn't like my New Year's dinner," said Mrs. Olive King of 2415 North Newstead avenue about her husband, John King, in the Dayton street court.

King had been arrested on his wife's complaint. He arrived home late for New Year's dinner. Then he complained because Mrs. King had cooked goose instead of rabbit for the meal. In his anger he refused to eat, she said, and chased her around the room until she fell over a chair and scratched her face.

"But don't fine him, your honor," she pleaded in court. "He never got drunk before, and he's been my only support for four years. I don't blame him much for celebrating, but it did hurt my feelings when he came home an hour late and then wouldn't eat because I had goose instead of rabbit. I had him arrested to teach him a lesson."

"I will impress the lesson with a fine of $5 for your husband," replied Judge Pollard. "Another time he will eat goose and say nothing."

PITCH PARTY BREAKS UP, NEGRO ELUDES 50 PURSUERS.

A New Year's pitch party in a saloon at Third and Carroll streets, was broken up when Jerry Patton, a negro who had been playing pitch with four white youths, broke his way through a crowd of 50 white men, slashing four of them about their heads or clothing, and found his way to the street. The white men pursued him to Nineteenth and Geyer avenue, where Sergt. Strong arrested Patton and James Conley, William Brennan and Otto Dudesheimer, three of his white pursuers.

The three men testified in the City Hall police court Saturday morning that the negro tried to cheat in the game, and while they were sitting down and not doing anything," he got into a fight, cut Conley in the hat and Brennan in the head, and continued on his way.

Patton's story was different. He said he won the game of pitch from Dudesheimer and Dudesheimer refused to buy the drinks, furthermore striking him on the jaw. Then somebody hit him with a billiard ball, sombody else hit him with a poker, and about 49 others went at him with billiard cues. He opened a way with his knife.

Sergt. Strong's statement that the white men were of bad character and that the negro was a hard worker and law-abiding, caused Judge Tracy to release Patton and fine the others $10 each.

WORKHOUSE BETTER THAN NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS.

Three men who had withstood the pleadings of three wives and 27 children were very eager to make New Year's resolutions to drink no more when lined up in front of Judge Pollard of the Dayton street police court Saturday morning.

They had been arrested New Year's Day on the complaint of the wives and children, all of whom swarmed into court Saturday.

Each wife told the same story.

"I wanted him to promise yesterday not to drink this year. He wouldn't do it. He hasn't done anything but drink for years. I just thought I'd have him arrested.

This was the story. Judge Pollard turned to the men. They admitted, each in turn, that it was true.

"I'm willin' now, judge," said each. "Let me go, and I won't drink a drop this year."

"The Workhouse is better than New Year's resolutions," replied the judge. "It lasts longer. I'll send you there and give your resolutions time to get settled."

Richard Robinson was fined $15, which means 30 days in the Workhouse. He lives with a wife and 10 children at 706 O'Fallon street. William Brady, who has a wife and four children at 2415 North Ninth street, was fined $10, and James Culeton, whose wife and 13 children live at 2814 Sheridan avenue, was also fined $10.

NEW SOLUTION RENDERS ALL FABRICS FIREPROOF.

Walter Bernays, city chemist and his assistant, Alfred Kammerer, have been experimenting with and have discovered a solution which they assert will render any fabric fireproof.

Chemical solutions for rendering cloth fabrics fireproof have been made before, but cost of manufacturing these solutions has in the past prohibited any extensive use. Mr. Bernays asserts that the solution which he has discovered can be applied to cloth with profit at a cost of about 5 cents a yard.

The filmiest cloth, which composes many stage costumes, is not affected by the application of the solution. It can be applied to carpets, or a mere mist have his coat and vest rendered fireproof.

In his laboratory Saturday morning, Mr. Bernays exhibited samples of various cloths which he had made fireproof. Two pieces of burlap, such as is used in place of wallpaper, were held over the flame of a burner. One of the pieces ignited readily. The other, which had been treated with the solution, became black without a spark being seen.

Mr. Bernays believes that the discovery will prove of the greatest value and will do much to avert the spread of fires.

CURTAIN EXHIBIT CHEERED BY AUDIENCE AT GRAND.

The Grand Opera House was crowded at the matinee performance of "York State Folks" Friday, a solid mass of humanity filling it from pit to roof and a crowd clamoring at the box office window for standing room tickets. Here and there persons could be heard talking of the Chicago fire.

Manager Sheery knew there was not one in the house who would not think at one time or another during the afternoon of that unspeakable tragedy. This prompted him to go to the stage, where he ordered the heavy asbestos curtain dropped and raised. Several times it was lowered, each time without a hitch, and each time the audience showed its appreciation in applause and cheers.

WITHOUT A CENT.

People whose chief "want" is money, may even raise that quickly by using P.-D. Wants. In fact the Wants are money finders.

Decreased Water Rates Collections.

A report of the water department for the year just closed shows that the total amount of water rates collections during 1903 was $6,101,68 less than the total collections of the year 1902. The report states that, instead of a decrease, the year's record would have shown an increase of $135,-$6.84 had the rates not been reduced.

IROQUOIS MANAGERS UNDER ARREST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

that Stage Carpenter Cummings is the man who superintended the fitting out of the rigging loft and was responsible to the owners of the theater for the operation of everything on the stage. If the city ordinances were not complied with in regard to the necessary safeguards against fire behind the curtain it was Cummings' duty to notify the owners and managers of the house.

Joe Dougherty, who is now in one of the hospitals suffering from a broken leg, was the man who attempted to lower the asbestos curtain. He says that the reason that it stuck and would not come down was that it stuck on the arc spot light in the first entrance near the top of the proscenium arch.

From the stage hands Coroner Traeger learned the cause of the mysterious explosion which occurred shortly after the fire was discovered. It was caused by the falling of the big fan scene, which contained 80 incandescent electric lights. This scene was not in use at the time of the fire, but was set in the rear of the stage. The opening of the double doors in the rear of the stage created a draft which caused the big fan scene to topple over and break the incandescent bulbs. This produced a noise like an explosion. The stage hands deny that there was a calcium tank on the stage at the time of the fire.

Coroner Traeger has learned that each of the 180 drop scenes in the theater was hung by new, oily, manila rope. It is estimated that there were 75,000 lineal feet of this inflammable material used in supporting the drop scenes and that it added fuel to the flames in the rigging loft.

McMullen is considered by the police to be one of the most important witnesses. He was in charge of the spot light which set fire to the scenery and resulted in the large loss of life.

Frank Poland made a vain effort to have his bond reduced from $5000, saying that he was off the stage when the fire started. He told the magistrate that he and another employe, a stranger to him, were in the balcony above the gallery controlling the arc lights which made the "pale moonlight" for the show. When the panic occurred, he says, his companion jumped to his death. He could not remember the faintest detail of his own escape. The magistrate refused to decrease the amount of the bond, believing that Poland might be able to explain the condition of the exits before the fire.

THE "ASBESTOS" CURTAIN WAS NOT ASBESTOS

BY JON E. GORSE,

Special Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—"If the asbestos curtain had dropped there would have been no loss of life in the Iroquois Theater Wednesday afternoon." That is what the owners of the theater say. That is what the architect who built the theater says. That is what the building commissioner says.

I held pieces of that "asbestos" curtain in my hands last night, held them up and saw electric light flash through them. Examined them and found that the curtain on which so much reliance was placed was burlap which had been covered with asbestos paint.

In a corner of a first-floor prosechium box I found a foot square piece of the curtain. It had been blown there when the scenery "exploded," as I have explained in these dispatches. This piece was white, the asbestos paint still adhering to it; the other pieces picked up in the orchestra were black and only by the peculiar feeling of them could the traces of the paint be detected.

The aerial ballet wire stretching from the stage to the second balcony is gone. That it was in place at the time of the fire will be developed in the testimony before the coroner. The descending curtain caught on this wire and as the stage hands revolved the windlass to let it down further the "asbestos" ballooned toward the audience. Then came the "explosion," which wholly disintegrated great portions of this curtain and spread other fragments over the orchestra and boxes near the stage.

I do not believe that the successful lowering of the curtain would have saved the audience, but there would have been a chance. As it was the full force of the stage was open to the auditorium and when the draft of air from the opened stage door spread the flame amid the flimsy, oily mass of ignited overheated scenery and quick combustion ensuing sent an enormous tongue of flame across the shallow auditorium many died in their seats. Had the curtain been down it would have been blown to smaller fragments at the center of force but might have interrupted the wave of flame and failed to ignite the inflammable material in the auditorium, giving those persons who had not joined the wild panic rush a chance to escape by way of the alley exits.

But not a shred of the "asbestos" curtain remains attached to the top or bottom bars or running gear. The whole curtain was destroyed and only the calcined fragments I have seen remain to show that there ever was anything that might even in courtesy be called an asbestos curtain.

However, supposing that the aerial ballet wire was not in position, that the curtain had been lowered and blown to pieces as it would have been by the quick combustion of the scenery then the flame would have communicated to the inflammable decoration of the auditorium to the wood floors and frames and the smoke and gas from the burning stage would have poured into the house suffocating the auditors as they rushed to the only exits they knew—those toward the front of the house.

From the great piles of dead—the pile at the outlet to the first balcony was six feet high and 25 to 35 feet long—many bodies were taken which were not touched by flame. The theory of those who saw these heaps Wednesday afternoon is that the majority of the persons were suffocated by gases from the fire and fell; persons who were out of the draft of the gases at first passed into the field and stumbling over the bodies of their predecessors, fell to lie there and die under the feet of those who followed and under the bodies of those who followed.

The bodies at the top of the heap lay in all positions. The fleeing persons climbed this heap, instinctively seeking a way out of the burning, smoke-dark theater; they stumbled, fell, rose and fell again until their fight was finished and they say there are many inches more of height added to the heap.

The fire was out 40 minutes after the first alarm, and rescuers were in the building within 20 minutes after the first golden sliver of flame was seen in the flies. They would have been there five minutes earlier had there been a fire alarm box in the theater, but there was none—another piece of neglect, a trivial matter before the fire, nobody's particular business save the owners', or the fire department's, or the building inspectors', or the house fireman's, or the insurance inspectors', or the manager's. It was nobody's business to mark the exits, to furnish patrons with a diagram of the theater, showing the exits, to see that the exits were easily opened—that rust or paint had not stuck the bolts. Responsibility is easily shifted in this disaster.

Now that it has occurred and officialdom and the public have learned how flagrantly the law has been violated there is a demand for rigid inspection of al theaters and exact compliance with all the conditions of safety. The owners of theaters fall back on the wholly unprecedented character of this disaster. They say the same set of conditions could never occur again. They cannot see the value to them of increasing their investments to provide against such remote possibilities as a recurrence of the Iroquois disaster.

Today is officially a day of mourning. Service are being held in many churches, prayer meetings everywhere. Business checked by New Year's has not been resumed. At the cemeteries grave diggers have worked steadily in relays two nights and two days and every hearse, every undertaker's black wagon is in use bearing the dead to these graves. Receiving vaults are filled and ministers are in such demand that many of them have a dozen funeral services for the day.

There will be more funerals tomorrow and in every pulpit the sermon's subject will be the lesson of the Iriqoois theater fire.

ADDITIONAL IDENTIFIED DEAD IN CHICAGO FIRE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Among the bodies identified in the morgue today were:

MRS. NATHAN LOWTZ, Keokuk, Io.

ANNE RADLIFFE, school teacher, St. Mary's, Ont.

RUTH ROBBINS, Madison, Wis.

GRETCHEN PIERCE, 9 years old, Plainsville, Mich.

HARRIET ANDREWS, West Superior, Wis.

PATHETIC CASE OF THE STRICKEN HENNING FAMILY.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—More cases involving the wreck of homes as a result of the Iroquois fire are still coming to light.

A futile search has been conducted so far for the body of Harold, the 5½-year-old son of E. Henning. Hospitals, morgues, every place that could be thought of have been visited by the father of the boy and other relatives without success thus far. Nearly the entire Henning family perished in the fire. The boy, with his three brothers and his mother, were at the Iroquois when the fire broke out.

The mother in some manner was barely saved by an unknown rescuer. She believed her boys were behind her when she started to run from the theater, but the bodies of three were later picked up and taken to undertaking rooms, where they were identified by the father. But the body of the youngest boy was not there and no trace of him, dead or alive, has been found. Mrs. Henning was badly injured, but her injuries are not fatal.

The father believes that the boy has either been wrongly identified or may be still alive in one of the hospitals.

$100,000 WORTH OF JEWELRY LOST WITH FIRE VICTIMS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—From the large number of complaints received of the loss of personal effects from the bodies of the fire victims, Coroner's office clerks estimate that $100,000 worth of diamonds, watches, jewelry, furs and other personal property was lost in the fire. Many of the victims had money in their possession which could not be found when the bodies were examined at the morgues. Much of the property of value was undoubtedly lost, but a large amount may have been stolen by ghouls. The excitement which reigned at the scene of the fire made it impossible to systematically superintend the removal of the bodies, and 200 or more volunteers assisted the police and firemen.

Hundreds of the bodies were carried away in trucks and express wagons, and there was no way of preventing persons from searching the victims and taking their valuables.

The largest amount of currency recovered was $405, found pinned to the garment of a woman.

SAYS HEAT FROM THE "FLOODLIGHT" CAUSED THE FIRE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—William McMullen, manager of the spot light which is alleged to have caused the fire in the Iroquois Theater, testified before the investigatin hearing today that the spot light had nothing to to with it. He said the fire was caused by the heat from the floodlights above the spot light. The floodlight is a big light used to "flood" the theater. McMullen said his floodlight was turned out when the fire started. He said he was looking up at the floodlight and saw the flimsy border blow directly over the floodlight. The heat from this light, he alleged, caused the fire.

The city electrician followed with testimony that the heat from the floodlight was sufficient to cause the fire.

THIRTY-FOUR TEACHERS OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS LOST THEIR LIVES.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Thirty-four teachers in the public schools are known to have lost their lives in the fire, and the schools will be closed Monday in their memory.

The city hall, except absolutely necessary departments, was closed today. The board of trade closed an hour earlier than usual, and a number of mercantile and manufacturing establishments also closed early. The large retail dry goods stores were a notable xception.

The managers concluded that the extraordinary demand for mourning goods would work a hardship to the bereaved friends of the dead, should these stores close.

The banks were open as usual.

Church bells tolling at noon, business actively checked, many celebrations postponed, and the long line of funerals making their way to the outlying districts where the cemeteries are situated—these circumstances evidenced Chicago's outward grief for the victims of the Iroquois Theater disaster today.

Priests and ministers of the gospel went from funeral to funeral today, as they will tomorrow and Monday. The unidentified dead will be kept as long as possible at the morgues. If no one then comes to lay claim to the bodies they will be buried at the city's expense.

By common assent of the clergy, "Lead, Kindly Light," the hymn written by Cardinal Newman, is being sung at all the funerals.

The tolling bells at noon for an hour was in response to an expressed wish of Mayor Harrison. The mayor said:

"Tolling the church bells throughout the city on Chicago's day of mourning for the dead who perished in the fire at the Iroquois Theater would be an appropriate expression of grief.

"The suggestion was made to me by a clergyman, and I wish it to be published so that pastors may carry it out. I strongly urge them to begin the tolling of bells at noon, and to let the mournful sound continue for an hour. Such an expression of sorrow would bring to the hearts and minds of everyone the memory of Chicago's terrible loss."

Vegetable Compound Cures Female Troubles.

Mrs. Pinkham's Advice Is Free.

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., has a record of cures of female troubles that is unparalleled in the history of medicine. Her Vegetable Compound is a positive remedy for all those ailments peculiar to women, and her advice is given free to all who write her.

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FOUND HELPLESS; HAD $4500

John Laugel, an Evansville, Ind., Commission Merchant, Is at City Hospital in Serious Condition.

John Laugel, an Evansville, Ind., commission merchant, celebrated New Year's day in St. Louis and is now in the City Hospital in a precarious condition. He was found lying on the pavement at Seventh and Elm streets Friday night in a semi-conscious condition.

Hospital physicians thought at first examination that he was drugged, but were unable to find evidence of anything more than liquor.

Besides $20.90 in cash Laugel had in his pocket a certificate of deposit for $3500, issued by the Old National Bank of Evansville and a deposit book of the People's Bank of Evansville with $1000 to his credit entered in it.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Chicago Victim Well Known Here.

W. H. Boyce, identified as one of the victims of the Iroquois Theater fire in Chicago, together with his wife and daughter, was well known to the trade handling umbrellas in St. Louis. He had been meeting this trade in St. Louis for 35 years, coming every 60 days. For many years he was a salesman for White & Major, New York, but lately became connected with Kries & Hubbard in Chicago, where he made his home.

SING HYMN FOR THEATER VICTIMS

Sentiment of "Nearer, My God, to Thee," at Century, Leads Audience in Memorial Service.

Led by a Chicago businessman who had seen the horrors of the Iroquois Theater fire the entire audience at the Century Theater joined in an impromptu service in memory of the victims of that holocaust between the acts of Ezra Kendall's "Vinegar Buyer" New Year's night.

The curtain had just descended on the second act and laughter was giving place to the hum of merry talk as the lights in the auditorium flashed on and the leader of the orchestra waved his baton, when a man, said to be the Rev. C. H. Congdon of Chicago, stood up in the center of the house.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, and then hesitated.

Although the house was crowded, the sound of his voice brought all eyes upon him.

"I believe we all have profound sympathy for the sufferers in the great catastrophe which a few days ago visited an audience like this in Chicago."

The audience had now become still. Not a murmur of talk or laughter arose when the speaker resumed.

"Let us, in the midst of our pleasures, remember those unfortunates."

The speaker changed from speech to song. As he reached the second bar of "Nearer, My God, to Thee," hundreds of voices had joined his. The leader of the orchestra had given the signal and the musicians picked up the accompaniment. Tears trickled down many faces in the theater as the hymn was sung.

WHOSE DOG IS BEST ANYWAY?

Policeman Peter Coghlin and Robert McAvoy Fight Over Unsettled Proposition and Policeman Arrests Opponent.

Robert McAvoy of 1806 North Broadway, and Peter Coghlin, a patrolman of the North Market street police station, argued the respective merits of their respective fighting dogs in a saloon at Broadway and Bremen avenues very early Saturday morning until they got into a fight. After each had knocked the other down a couple of times, Coghlin arrested McAvoy on a charge of swearing and locked him up.

In the Dayton street police court later Saturday morning, the two men said they were drinking together in the saloon about 1:30 o'clock. Each said the other had an old grudge against him. Judge Tracy fined McAvoy $5 and said Coghlin should be a defendant, in which event he would fine him $50.

THREE HELD TO ROBBERY.

Warrants Are Issued for J. McDaniel, C. Peyton and T. O'Connell.

Warrants were issued for James McDaniel, Charles Peyton and Thomas O'Connell Saturday morning charging robbery in the first degree, as the result of their identification as the men who robbed Charles Peterson of Chicago of $8 in O'Brien's saloon 10 days ago.

The three men were arrested the night of the robbery, and have been in the holdover at the Four Courts since, without any charge being placed against them. At the time the policemen working on the case were before the grandjury, their indictments were expected, but were not returned, and the case overlooked until Saturday morning. Capt. Reynolds found them and ordered a standing with the courts.

STOVE, OIL, MATCH AND John Strauss Fails in His Aid in Housework.

John Strauss, 3543 Wilson, attempted to help along with work Saturday morning by building kitchen fire when it got low. He oil.

The explosion, that blew the range off, scattered blazing oil about the room, but Strauss escaped very slight injury. He ran to Engine No. 3 and the firemen who responded extinguished the fire after it had done everything in the kitchen and damaged the house to the extent of $50.

HEAVY BANK CLEARINGS Clearings Today Were Second Since Clearing House Was Organized.

The associated banks of St. Louis made a splendid start in the new year today by piling up the second largest clearings in the history of the Clearing House. The total check exchanges were $13,599,636, against the previous large day of $14,100,000, which was on July 2, 1902. The extraordinary total was ascribed to the large amount of business transacted at the end of the year, as well as the numerous heavy interests and dividend payments set for Jan. 1.

WASN'T ROBBED, BUT FINED.

New Year Reveler Told the Police His Mistaken Notion and Is Put on Trial.

Henry Holterman of 2017 North Eleventh street was fined $3 in the Dayton Street Police Court Saturday morning because he had not been robbed by highwayman.

Holterman excitedly reported to Patrolman Holleran Thursday night that three men had held revolvers to his head at Eleventh and Hebert streets and taken $21 from him. Holterman, evidently had anticipated the joviality of the New Year season, was taken to the police station, where the $21 was found sewed up in an inside pocket.

A charge of being drunk was preferred against him. Saturday morning he told Judge Pollard he merely "imagined" he was robbed. He paid his fine from the money found on him and went home.

WAR BEGUN ON "AGENCIES."

Warrant Issues Against Proprietor of Employment Bureau.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton Saturday morning issued a warrant for the arrest of Ida May Cooper, proprietor of the American Employment Agency at 918 Olive street, as the advance guard in the war he proposes to wage against employment agencies that do not come up to their promises.

For the past three months, Mr. Dalton says, he has averaged receiving 50 complaints a day against the methods of employment agents. He has not issued warrants in the cases because the agreements made were not definite. He proposes to make a test of the Cooper case.

C. C. Stover of 2836 Locust street, who paid $5 for a Job Dec. 12, and has been unable to get either the job or his money, swore to the warrant.

Protest Against Arbitrators.

The State Board of Arbitration and Mediation met at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and adjourned until 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The adjournment was taken to allow the members of the board opportunity to inquire into an objection raised by the St. Louis Transfer Co. against its consideration of the company's differences with certain unions.

The bubonic plague, which has now been in India more than six years, shows no sign of abating. There have been over 3,000 deaths a week from the disease for some time past. One week the number reached 23,000. It is calculated that since 1896 over 6,000,000 people have died in India from the plague.

JAPAN READY TO STRIKE THE FIRST BLOW

Prepares to Dispatch a Squadron of Warships Across the Straits and Seize Masampho, a Strategical Point on the Coast of Korea.

THIS WOULD BE IN EFFECT A DECLARATION OF WAR

The War Party in Russia Seems to Have Gained the Ascendancy and There Is Faint Hope of Favorable Reply to Japan.

WHAT WAR MEANS.

War between Japan and Russia will decide whether Japan is to remain forever cooped up on her islands, on the defensive and in poverty, or whether she is to become the great world-power of eastern Asia, and whether Russia is to have present limits set to her empire or whether she is to incorporate all northern China, and be in position for still further expansion of her vast empire.

TOKIO, Jan., 2.—The report is current that the Japanese squadron of six armored cruisers under Admiral Kamimura, now at Saseho, will seize the port of Masampho, Korea, and that its departure has been fixed for January 4.

It is understood that Japan, seeing war is inevitable, will strike the first blow, which is likely to come without any formal declaration of hostilities.

The seizure of Masampho would be an overt act, equivalent to declaration of war.

Great activity prevails, and the force of workmen has been increased at the Osaka arsenal. The holidays of the arsenal operatives have been curtailed in order to hurry up the work in hand.

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—Last night a thousand-word telegram from Admiral Alexieff, viceroy of the Far East, reached the Czar at the Peterhof. The Czar immediately summoned his ministers in council, Gen. Kuroptakin being fetched from a theater. The Czar presided at the council, which sat until the early hours of the morning.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—No word has been received here intended to show when the Russian reply to Japan may be expected. Foreign Secretary Lansdown has informed Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister, that he fears that the war party in Russia is in the ascendant, and that he has faint hopes of Japan receiving a favorable reply.

Baron Hayashi says he has received no news of the intended dispatch of a Japanese squadron to Masampho. The last news heard was that a Russian cruiser was there.

DRIVES OUT
DYSPEPSIA

TRADE-MARK.

MUNYON'S PAW-PAW MEANS HEALTH—HEALTH MEANS LIFE.

It seems difficult to believe that the curative values of Paw-Paw could have lain undiscovered and undeveloped so long. My discovery that it was a veritable "elixir of life" has electrified the medical world, and now my most enthusiastic endorsers next to the people who have been cured are the doctors. Even the narrow and most bigoted now freely concede that my Paw-Paw cures dyspepsia, indigestion and other stomach troubles with greater promptness and certainty than any other known remedy. The people, too, know it, and they are glad to say so. MUNYON.

What Major De Batz Says:

Office of Translator Foreign Mail Dept., Washington P. O., Nov. 28, 1903.

I have been so greatly benefited by Paw-Paw that I scarcely know how to sufficiently praise its merits. I suffered from general debility and most acute indigestion, from which I could obtain no relief. I was advised to try Munyon's Paw-Paw. I did so and found instant beneficial effects. It has done me unspeakable good and it is truly a wonderful remedy. Paw-Paw has raised me up and has kept me up.

(Signed) WM. DE BATZ.

Maj. De Batz is the translator of all foreign communications of an official character and is very popular in the official and social circles of the national capital.

If you are dyspeptic, Try it.

If you are nervous, Try it.

If you are despondent, Try it.

If you are weak and run down, Try it.

Cast away all tonics, all medicines and all stimulants and let Munyon's Paw-Paw make you well. It will lift you into the high altitudes of hope and hold you there. It will give exhilaration without intoxication. It makes old people feel young and weak people strong.

Sold by all druggists. Large bottle, $1. Paw-Paw Laxative Pills, 25c a bottle.

HIS AIRSHIP PUNCTURED

LONDON LOOKS FOR WAR AND THINKS IT WILL COME SOON.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The far eastern outlook is gloomy. No further news has developed, but the fact that not a single telegram from Japan has been received by any London newspaper since Thursday night in itself creates alarm. The telegraph company is not aware of any delay in the transit of messages, and it therefore is supposed that the Japanese government is stopping dispatches.

The feeling of apprehension was reflected at Lloyd's yesterday, underwriters demanding additional premium to cover a war risk on all vessels, no matter of what nationality, proceeding east of Singapore.

The London morning papers print alarmist statements. The Daily Telegraph, in leaded type, says:

"Even in diplomatic circles hitherto sanguine of peace there is a recognition that a rupture is all but inevitable. Neither Japan nor Russia will abate anything of their claims, and there is no disposition on either side to invite the mediation of friendly powers. It is believed that Japan will take decisive steps within the next few days, unless a conciliatory message is dispatched from St. Petersburg, a contingency which those best able to form judgment do not anticipate."

The Daily Mail deals similarly with the situation and says that it understands that Russia has reached a decision, which, when communicated to Japan, must precipitate hostilities.

The sailing of the Nippon mail boat Inaba Maru, which was fixed for yesterday from England, has been postponed.

Among unconfirmed rumors in steamship circles is one that the Peninsula and Oriental Steamship Co. has sold four of its liners, through a French firm, to Russia.

The Daily Mail's Malta correspondent reports that five Russian torpedoboat destroyers, which are undergoing repairs there, have suddenly been ordered to sea in an unfinished condition.

EUROPE STIRRED BY THE EASTERN POLICY OF UNITED STATES.

PARIS, Jan. 2.—A St. Petersburg correspondent says that the active far eastern policy of the United States attracts much attention and caused distinct distrust. This feeling culminated, the correspondent says, in the announcement that an American fleet would sail for Asiatic waters and that the American minister at Seoul has been directed to obtain a definite answer regarding the opening of Adju to foreign trade.

A general of high position, in an interview, says that he does not believe that there will be an immediate war, for reasons which the correspondent says it is better to leave unmentioned, but that the general said:

"War is inevitable. No matter what the papers say, we behind the scenes know better. War would be very unfortunate for Russia, but Japan apparently is determined to fight us."

WASHINGTON STIRRED BY PROSPECT OF WAR.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Baron Hayashi's statement from London was communicated to Japanese Minister Takahira. Although it was what the minister had been expecting for days, it was somewhat of a shock. The legation here has had nothing yet from Tokio.

The Russian embassy was equally lacking of advice from its home office.

The news of the likelihood of actual war was communicated to the general staff of the army and the general board of the navy. There was a good deal of speculation as to how hostilities between Russia and Japan would affect the United States.

Robert-Madill License Issued.

Edward S. Robert, a prominent attorney, secured a license Saturday to marry Mrs. Elizabeth A. Madill of 4140 Lindell boulevard. Mrs. Madill is the daughter of Judge George A. Madill.

GIRLS' PARTY IN A DIVORCE COURT

Youthful Friends of 19-Year-Old Bride Hear Story of Desertion.

BLISS SHATTERED IN AN HOUR

Love of Husband, Also of Tender Age, Cooled When Parents Objected.

Several girl friends were in court with Margaret Burnside Allison, 19 years old, Saturday, when Judge Kinealy of the circuit court granted her a divorce from Arthur Roy Allison, also 19 years old, with whom she eloped to Clayton and was married on Sept. 6, 1902, but with whom she never lived.

The young wife testified that though she and Allison had experienced a childhood courtship extending over two years, they were married within two hours after his proposal, a trolley car carrying them to the seat of St. Louis County, and that he deserted her a few hours after the marriage. This testimony was corroborated by Mrs. Allison's mother, Mrs. Margaret Burnside, living on Page boulevard, near Union avenue.

Mrs. Allison, a pretty girl with auburn hair and graceful figure, attired in gray tailor-made gown, black picture hat and black velvet jacket, testified at some length in her own behalf.

She said that after she and young Allison returned from Clayton they got off their car and started to walk to her home, which was then at 1456 Arlington avenue. Reaching a corner near her home, she testified, the young man stopped, said he "had a date" and departed. She went on home, but said nothing to her mother of having been married. Sunday Mrs. Burnside read of the marriage, and her daughter admitted that it was true.

The bridegroom did not call to see his wife until two days later, and then he called once every day for a week. At the end of that week Mrs. Burnside spoke to him of her daughter's future, and the young man replied that he had not enough money to go to housekeeping, and that his mother was displeased with his marriage. Mrs. Burnside offered to fit up a home for the young couple, but the young man replied a few days later that he did not love his bride and that he would stay at home with his father and mother.

The divorce was granted on the grounds of desertion and non-support.

CITY ATTORNEY ARRESTED

He and Son of the Marshal Charged With Killing in Illinois Town.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan. 2.—J. Logan Gulley, son of City Marshal Gulley, and City Attorney Charles A. Jackson have been arrested, charged with the killing of John W. Chamness in the street of Creal Springs last Saturday. The evidence before the coroner's jury tended to show that two of the shots fired into Chamness' body were fired by Jackson and the third by Gulley. Both men were admitted to bail.

BOYS ARE HIS PALL-BEARERS.

School Friends Assist at Burial of Chicago Fire Victim.

The body of Robert Porter Caldwell, the 15-year-old St. Louis boy who died in the Chicago theater fire, arrived in St. Louis Saturday morning, accompanied by the dead boy's uncle, William B. Harrison.

Friends and relatives of the child's mother, Mrs. Byrd T. Caldwell, formed a party which met the body at Union Station. It was removed to the family residence, 4368 Morgan street, where Rev. Dr. W. J. Williamson pastor of the Third Baptist Church will conduct the funeral services at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Interment will be at Bellefontaine cemetery.

The following boy friends of the deceased will act as pall bearers: Robert Cotton, Clayton Teasdale, Elmer Neville, Dwight Hurlburt, Harry Van Cleave, William Goodloe, Ralph Wind, Archie Summerville.

MR. S. CONSCIENCE GUEST AT SOUTHERN?

Visitor in Hotel Writing Room Says He Saw Letter to Ziegenhein Written.

WRITER WEARS AN IMPERIAL

Date Line in Printed Characters Attracted Attention of Man in Next Seat.

Were the "Scrupulous Conscience" letters written at the Southern Hotel?

A former New York man, now living on Washington avenue, says that he saw a man in the Southern Hotel writing room Dec. 23, printing the letter received by former Mayor Henry Ziegenhein, signed "Scrupulous Conscience," and containing $500 in $50 bills.

"He was tall, well-dressed, like a prosperous business man, about 60 years old, and he wore an imperial," said this gentleman to the Post-Dispatch. "I could not be mistaken, for he attracted my attention by his anxiety to prevent any one seeing what he was writting, or rather, printing.

"As soon as I saw the photograph of the letter to Mr. Ziegenhein I recognized the date on it, 'Dec. 23, 1903,' as the same I had seen at the top of the sheet of paper this man at the hotel was using.

"I was writing a letter at a table next to the one occupied by this man. I looked up to ask him the date, and as I did so, I saw 'Dec. 23, 1903,' across the top of his paper. It was printed, and this attracted my attention.

"This furnished the information I wanted and I did not ask the date. The man saw I noticed his letter and at once began shielding it with a blotter. By the movements of his hand I could see that he was printing and I thought it must be a Christmas letter to a child. He tore up several sheets in his efforts and seemed very particular about his work.

"I did not notice the kind of paper he was using, but I am positive about that printed date. I am sure it was the Ziegenhein letter I saw.

"I have no idea who the man was, as I had never seen him before and have not seen him since. I should know him if I did. I think he was 5 feet 10 inches tall, and would weigh 175 pounds. He was very well dressed."

Southern Hotel attaches say that a man filling this description was a guest at the hotel for a few days before Christmas. They remember him for his height, but say they do not recall his name or home. They do remember how long he stayed at the hotel, but remember seeing him often about the lobby, his height attracting particular attention.

IN FR. HARTY'S FOOTSTEPS.

Father Coffey Says He Will Follow No New Policy.

Father James T. Coffey, in his opening sermon as pastor of St. Leo's Church, outlined his policy as to the work of the church. He said that he would take up the work where his predecessor, Father Harty, had left off and continue along the same lines.

Father Coffey said that this was a season for the making of new resolutions. He urged his parishioners to make them and keep them. He spoke of the uncertainty of life and said that man should be constantly prepared to meet his Maker. In illustrating the point, he spoke of the Iroquois Theater fire in Chicago.

SHEEP MEN MURDERED.

Two Men Arrested for a Crime in Arizona.

GLOBE, Ariz., Jan. 2.—News has just come to this place of the murder of two sheep men near the Gisela settlement, 8 miles north of Globe.

The victims are a young man named Berry and a Mexican.

The crime occurred at Brush Hollow in the Tonto basin, the scene of the famous Graham-Tewksbury feud between sheep men and cattle men. Deputy sheriffs late arrested Zack and John Booth at their home near Gisela, charging them with the killing.

ROCKEFELLER MAY ELIMINATE VANDERBILTS

Oil Magnate, Who Is Daily Deposing Kings of Finance, Reported to Have Practical Mastery of Vanderbilt Railroad System.

HOLDS MORE STOCK THAN THE FAMILY SO LONG IN CONTROL

While Neither Faction Has Majority, He Can Command Proxies Enough to Outvote His Rivals "Should Need of It Arise."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—So large has been the acquisition of New York Central Railroad stock by the Rockefeller group of capitalists during the last six months that from now on they will have as much to say about the management of the Vanderbilt roads as the Vanderbilts themselves.

The Central is the keystone of the original Vanderbilt system, and, through the Rockefeller influence, extends to the Lake Shore, the West Shore and lesser roads.

When James Stillman, president of the National City Bank (the Standard Oil bank), was elected to the directorate of the Central on Nov. 9 last, replacing E. V. W. Rossiter, a Vanderbilt man, it was stated that the change had no special significance and that the Vanderbilt policy would continue without diminution of its power.

It was stated today, however, by a Cleveland capitalist, who is in close touch with some of the influential men of the Rockefeller group, that from now on John D. Rockefeller would at least have equal power with W. K. Vanderbilt in the Vanderbilt system, and that, if anything comes up in the future which calls for a showing of strength it would be found that Mr. Rockefeller is the real master of the situation.

Who Controls the Vanderbilt System.

William Rockefeller has been on the Central's directorate for several years. Both William Rockefeller and Mr. Stillman are members of the executive committee which has always been the actual controlling power of the Central and practically of the whole Vanderbilt systems. The other members of the committee are W. K. Vanderbilt, Frederick W. Vanderbilt, J. Pierpont Morgan, Samuel F. Barger and H. McK. Twombley. Ex-officio members are Chauncey M. Depew and William H. Newman, president of the Central.

The interests which Mr. Morgan represents in the Central are extensive. He acts for practically a majority of the British and foreign stockholders.

Vanderbilts Haven't Majority of Stock.

The Vanderbilt family has not got anything like a majority of the Central stock, which is very widely distributed, and up to the slump of last year in Wall street had been closely held by individual investors.

At times during the long decline the stock was extensively dealt in and much came out on the market from wealthy but hard-pressed men.

The Rockefellers got the most of this stock and while it is believed that their holdings are now larger than the Vanderbilt family's, it is not thought that they have an actual majority.

The Rockefellers are in a position, however, to make a strong bid for proxies from enough of the outside holders to offset the combined strength of the Vanderbilt interests and this, it is said, will be done, should the need of it arise.

THE GREATEST YEAR BOOK IS JUST OUT!

The Post-Dispatch Edition of the

WORLD ALMANAC for 1904.

Every business man, housewife, schoolboy, schoolgirl, clergyman, professor, lawyer, politician, should have one.

Price 25 Cents, By Mail 35c, Post-Dispatch Counting Room.

FLESH FUNERAL IS TODAY.

Former Councilman Lived Here a Half Century.

The funeral of Mathew M. Flesh, former councilman and citizen of St. Louis for more than half a century, will be held from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. William F. Obear, 3958 Washington boulevard, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Interment will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Rev. William W. Newell, pastor of Compton Hill Congregational Church, will conduct the services.

As president of the M. M. Flesh Painting Co., Mr. Flesh was in charge of his business until last Saturday, when he became ill, and a general collapse followed quickly.

Mathew M. Flesh was born in Prussia in 1835. In 1848, with his parents, he came to St. Louis. From 1857 to 1861 he lived in Jefferson City where he married Miss Susan Elizabeth Carter, was twice elected mayor of the city, and served in the Union army as colonel of the Home Guards. Returning to St. Louis he became senior partner of the firm of Flesh & Mook. Two years ago, after the death of his partner, he organized the company which now bears his name.

Mr. Flesh was elected to the City Council on the Democratic ticket, and served four years during the Noonan and Walbridge administrations. He was a Knight Templar, an Odd Fellow, and a member of the Legion of Honor and the Royal Arcanum.

Mr. Flesh's wife died two years ago. He is survived by five children, Edward M. Flesh, Mrs. Charles L. Godlove, Mrs. Thrasher Hall, Mrs. William F. Obear and Miss Mattie Flesh, all of St. Louis. He died at Mrs. Obear's residence early Friday morning.

Oratario Will Be Rendered.

The second of the Sunday night musical services, to be given by the choir of St. John's M. E. Church, South, King's highway and Washington boulevard, Sunday night, will consist of selections from Mendelssohn's "Elijah." A. I. Epstein will direct the music, and the choir will be assisted by Miss Olga Zarf and Christian Jacob, violinists, and Mrs. Gobelet, cellist. W. J. Murray, basso; Miss Cornet, alto, and Mrs. Nauer, soprano, will have the solo parts. Dr. J. W. Lee, pastor, will preach on "Elijah, the Prophet."

STILL A CHANCE TO VOTE IN PRIMARIES

City Counselor Says Registered Voters May Be Enrolled by Visiting City Hall.

City Counsellor Bates Saturday morning transmitted to the Board of Election Commissioners an opinion on the manner in which registration may be conducted by the Board, in view of the conflict of election laws.

Judge John W. Wood was not present at the board meeting when the opinion was read, and Judge McCaffery and Commissioner Louis P. Aloe decided to defer action on the opinion until next Tuesday.

It is expected, however, that the board will adopt the opinion as a guide to their course of procedure.

Mr. Bates decides that any of the 126,000 voters whose names are now on the regular registration lists in the election commissioners' office may become primary electors at once.

About 50,000 of them are now registered on the primary lists, but the other 76,000 may do so, Mr. Bates decided, by calling at the election commissioners' office and registering.

They may do so, he decides, even if they have moved since the last election, the board having the power to transfer their old addresses to the new addresses on the regular registration lists and place the new address on the primary lists.

But for all persons whose names do not appear on the registration lists now there will be no chance to register at the election commissioners' office, Mr. Bates decides, either as regular election voters or primary electors.

A young man who has attained his majority since the last election, or a person who had not lived sufficiently long in St. Louis to register for the last election, can not register now, according to Mr. Bates' finding.

The new, which goes into effect Sept. 1, places all the registration in the precincts.

Mr. Bates decides that if a special election is called before Sept. 1, there shall be one day of precinct registration, and this will enable all qualified persons to register on that day, both as primary voters and regular voters.

MULE DRUNK AND DRESSED UP

Downtown New Year's Callers March Animal Into Thirst Parlors With Them.

Of the grotesque New Year's calling outfits of the season, the one was entitled to a prize for comical originality was one driven by a party of semi-professional baseball players who started out from a thirst parlor on South Main street.

The outfit consisted of a boulevard stanhope hitched to a dump cart mule. The mule was so unused to its stylish surroundings that it hardly knew which way it was going.

The mule was harnessed in fashionable carriage livery, the kind that looks well on horse show winners. The stanhope was of the pattern most admired in parks and on fashionable drives. It was attired in a pair of trousers, a baseball cap, collar and necktie, cuffs, spectacles, sleigh bells, a ribbon bow on its nose and a calendar for a bib.

At the saloon from which the party started, the mule was unhitched and taken inside, lined up against the war and with the other guests, and every time a round of drinks was ordered, took beer out of a wooden bucket. He liked the beverage from the way he entered into the festive spirit. About the third bucket he began to get "skaty," staggered about the saloon like a taper.

Those in the party were Ben J. Hilderbrandt, P. J. Casey, Clarence Hammond, Walter Murray, James J. Barry, Frank X. Reynolds and "Red" Armstrong.

Nearly every downtown saloon was on the party's calling list, and those that were not were attended to just the same.

VACCINATED ON HIS CHEEK.

Alleged Practical Joke on an Eastonian Results in a Suit.

EASTON, Pa., Jan. 2.—Ephriam Rudinsill, a barber, of Alliance, has brought suit before Alderman Seguine of this city, charging Dr. F. W. Farber, a practicing physician of Alliance, with malpractice.

Rudinsill asserts that he fell and scratched his face a few weeks ago, and that while at a hotel discussing the smallpox situation in that town one of his friends jokingly remarked that he ought to be vaccinated.

Rudinsill states he was then held, and that Dr. Farber took a small phial from his pocket (he thinks it contained serum) and applied it to the scratch on his cheek. The wound became sore and resembled a successful vaccination.

Rudinsill consulted Dr. Shafer, who informed him that the sore looked as though it had resulted from vaccination; hence the suit.

YOUNG COUPLE DISAPPEARS.

Started to Drive Home From Newark Day After Christmas.

NEWARK, O., Jan. 2.—Earl Reeb, aged 15, and Miss Edna Black, 14 years old, both residents of Hebron, O., spent Christmas with the latter's sister, Mrs. Belle Kneller of Newark, and remained here over night owing to a storm. Next morning they started to drive home, but neither has since been seen.

Unidentified Man Killed.

CENTRALIA, Ill., Jan. 2.—An unidentified man about 40 years old and well-dressed was killed by a north-bound Illinous Central train three miles south of here tonight. He had a razor and about $2 in his clothing, but nothing to disclose his identity.

DOLLAR CURE

For Every Humor

From Pimples to Scrofula, from Infancy to Age. A single set of Cuticura, consisting of Soap, Ointment, and Pills, price One Dollar, is often sufficient to cure the severest cases of torturing, disfiguring humors, when all else fails.

WED AT 40 MILES AN HOUR

Missouri Couple Surprise Friends by Marriage on Train.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 2.—A marriage on a train going 40 miles an hour took place near here, while the bride and bridegroom stood in the car aisle grasping the seats to stand upright.

Miss Lola Frazer and J. D. Ford, both of Lawson, Mo., had been engaged for several years. To surprise their friends Mr. Ford went to Excelsior Springs and engaged the Rev. Is P. Taylor, pastor of the Hundley Methodist Church, to perform the ceremony. Miss Frazer boarded the train in Lawson. At Excelsior Springs Mr. Ford and the clergyman got aboard and, while the train was speeding toward Liberty, the clergyman summoned the conductor and several passengers as witnesses and married the couple.

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THE LAND OF ETERNAL SPRING.
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A. L. RULAND, G. P. A., 27 William St., N. Y. City.

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SHOW ROOMS NEAR EASTER

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Original and Only Genuine.
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is the worst disease on earth, yet the easiest to cure WHEN YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO. Many have pimples, spots on the skin, sores in the mouth, ulcers, falling hair, bone pains, catarrh, and don't know it's BLOOD POISON. Send to DR. BROWN, 325 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa., for BROWN'S BLOOD CURE, $2 per bottle; lasts one month. Sold in St. Louis only by WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO., 6th and Washington av.

CURES in 1 to 5 days. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents contagion. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U.S.A.

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Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles $2.75. Circular sent on request.

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A PAPER SOLD EVERY DAY FOR EVERY HOME IN THE CITY.

Men must have their exits as well as their entrances if they are to go to theaters.

The best work done in St. Louis for the past two years at a dollar a day was done by grand juries.

We are out of the year whose added figures made 13. So let us have no bad luck in 1904, but a happy, glad and prosperous World's Fair year.

Mrs. Senator Smoot is no doubt more pleased to have the women after her husband than she would be to have her husband after the women.—Denver Post. Not if she is a true Mormon.

MANUFACTURERS' WATER RATES.

The argument of the Laclede Power Co. in support of their attempt to get water through private mains from the Mississippi river must be left to the courts for review.

But the incident brings sharply into view a real grievance which the manufacturing interests of the city may rightly plead.

The rates for water used by manufacturers are absurdly high. No other city in the country is so illiberal in its treatment of industry. St. Louis stands alone as a city which discourages enterprise in this way.

The expense is a large item of cost of manufacture and to the extent that the rates exceed those charged in competing centers is a drag upon business, a handicap in competition.

It should be the policy of a progressive city to encourage enterprise by exempting it from special burdens. Let the manufacturers pay what is reasonable toward the public revenues. More than this puts the business community at a disadvantage.

Theaters have always been constructed so as to let the audience in, not to let it out.

WOMEN DON'T VOTE.

At a school election in Springfield, Mass., a few weeks ago only 263 women were found registered. Of these 51 took the trouble to vote.

Springfield has a population of about 70,000. On that basis the number of women of voting age should be at least 10,000.

Why did not the 10,000 register? Why didn't they vote?

Women are supposed to be especially interested in school policy and management because the care of the young life falls directly and most intimately upon them. But of these 10,000 women only 263 qualified and only 51 were zealous enough to take advantage of a much-desired opportunity.

If women really want the suffrage why don't they take it when offered them?

The past year having been one of readjustment, the present year should be one of substantial prosperity.

THE SMOKE NUISANCE.

Professor Benjamin of Cleveland admits that the smoke nuisance problem is difficult, but declares it can be solved.

In his paper before the American Association for the Advancement of Science Prof. Benjamin laid down these as basic propositions:

"That objectionable smoke from soft coal can be readily prevented.

"That such prevention will result in higher efficiency and smaller coal bills.

"That all new plans should be subject to permits issued by proper city officials.

"That educational and legal methods combined should be used in cases where the evil already exists.

"That the control of such work should be in the hands of properly trained engineers who understand the subject thoroughly."

Here in St. Louis the smoke nuisance has, according to rumor and report, been abated indifferently well. But Prof. Benjamin, who is qualified by special training and experience to speak with authority, says it can be abated altogether.

The preliminary work done in St. Louis has been well done as far as it goes. But nothing short of the complete disappearance of the clouds of smoke and soot should be accepted as satisfactory. What is scientifically demonstrated is practically possible.

St. Louis spent about $15,000,000 for building in 1903, though, to be sure, building prices were higher than ever before.

THIS IS WHERE WE LOSE.

Seven counties in southern Illinois, including Jackson, of which Carbondale is the capital and Murphysboro the principal city, feel that they have done enough toward the upbuilding of St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati and other places by permitting them to absorb the brains and energy of their farms in the shape of hundreds of young men who have tired of the monotony of country life and gone to seek a fortune in the city. Consequently they have set about counteracting this continuous exodus from the rural districts and seem to have all but settled a question which has been worrying the country patriarchs for years, namely, how to keep the boys on the farm.

This was no small task in other years when impassable roads and an almost utter lack of social intercourse made life in the country as monotonous as life in jail. Besides farming was then largely a matter of guesswork; now it has been refined to a science and the farmer takes just as great pride in his work as the architect, the sculptor or the stonemason does in his. With these improvements have come farming implements that cut like a razor and which in many cases do away altogether with handwork, improvement in the breeding of cattle and horses, better roads, free delivery of mail and the establishment of telephone service covering vast stretches of territory.

Following up these advantages the country residents of Jackson and adjacent counties in Illinois have organized what they call the Farmers' Relief Association for the purpose of handling the boys and young men and the Home League for the purpose of handling the girls and young women. Good roads, string bands, good mail facilities, telephones, dances, church sociables, country parties and similar conveniences and forms of entertainment have worked together so harmoniously and with such good effect that the exodus of young people to the cities has been almost entirely stopped.

This is a fine thing for the country, but what about the cities, which have long been dependent on the rural districts for much of the brains and energy that keep the wheels of progress moving?

If St. Louis did not turn out largely to hear the scientific lectures it must be remembered that the scientists came in the holiday time, when people are gay or foolish rather than scientific.

SAVING LIFE.

Several hundred lives having been lost in a Chicago theater fire there is an energetic movement, there and elsewhere, towards adequate protective devices in public buildings of all kinds.

The horse is stolen. He cannot be recovered. Let us lock the door.

Is this to be the end of it?—mere talk?

The Iroquois was probably well fitted with safety appliances. It was claimed that the place was absolutely safe, yet some of the exits were locked with iron bolts and the ushers would not open them. They had not been opened since the building was accepted and probably the ushers didn't know where the keys were.

This one little example shows the lack of drilled common sense. Given a theater with everything perfect; given a corps of attaches who have been drilled, who know just what to do in face of this or that emergency; in such case the loss of life in event of fire would be reduced to a minimum.

But, given the most perfect equipment, and a corps of employes who know nothing about the theater or what to do, or where to find things—in such case the very mechanical measures adopted to protect life become murderously destructive.

Perfect equipment—perfect drill. These are the first requirements. But behind them must be the law, faithfully executed, to compel managers to protect their patrons from such awful disaster, by keeping their equipment in condition and holding employes up to the mark of intelligence and alert energy by means of endless drill.

If "a war with Japan would gravely imperil the peace of Europe," we must keep up our great crops that we may sell supplies to all the fighters. It will be important for Mr. Roosevelt to make our crops large next year. Mr. McKinley's success as a crop grower was phenomenal.

The Exposition will prove a blessing in keeping down political excitement and partisan feeling. There is no good reason why business should suffer every four years because the presidential term is only four years.

Though he could talk even more interestingly on politics than on finance, J. P. M. refuses to say a word. It is likely, however, that he prefers Hanna's rheumatism to Roosevelt's robust health.

How much scrupulousness of conscience is to be expected in railroad legislation while state legislators and members of Congress are provided with free passes?

The Colombians are calling the Panama secessionists traitors.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

Why not cut out "Dan" Cupid for this new year?

Over in Illinois and Indiana the old year passed out with an earthquake—a sort of attempt to say "shake" to the new year.

There seems to be a difference of opinion as to whether Gov. Dockery's favorite expression is "I'll be darned" or "Hod durn it."

What will Mr. Roosevelt do with the two lions to be presented him by Menelik? Why not add them to the government exhibit at the World's Fair?

The chapter in Irish history which says "There are no snakes in Ireland" must now be changed to "There are some snakes in Ireland." The harmless English ring snake has gone there to live.

In 1854 there was in St. Louis a soap grease man who went about in a wagon, and who wore a cockade in his hat and a sword at his side. Besides, he paid for what he got. How different from the garbage collector of 1903!

A correction in Col. E. W. Gould's "Fifty Years on the Mississippi" says: "Read Darius Hunkins, not David Hawkins." So there were mistakes before the day of the linotype. It is fortunate that the error was discovered in time for Mr. Hunkins' name to go into history straight.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bets decided. Don't sign "Subscriber" or "Constant Reader;" one initial is enough. Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City."

J. STRONG.—See second rule under heading.

J. L. O.—Population of St. Louis 25 years ago, 350,518.

E. L.—Porto Rico is a territory; governor appointed by President.

M. O.—Write Librarian of Congress for time required for copyright.

E. P. B.—Cigar tax paid at $3 per 1000 during November, $578,157,470.

A. P.—No premium on any silver dollar later than 1858. O. P.—No premium on 1842 half dollar or 1851 cent.

J. D. MILLER.—No premium on any of your coins. Scarce coins—not those that are merely of old dates—are at a premium.

SIS.—Formula for face bleach: Bichlorate of mercury (a powerful poison) in coarse powder, 10 grains; distilled water, 1 pint. Agitate until complete solution is obtained, then add half-ounce of glycerine. Apply with small sponge as often as agreeable. It may be increased or reduced in strength by adding to or taking from the amount of bichloride of mercury.

C. B.—Write "Librarian of Congress, Washington, D. C.," for full information in regard to copyright. For patent, apply to commissioner of patents, Washington, D. C. Applications must be in writing. You must file a written description of the invention or discovery and of the manner of making, constructing or using it, in such full, clear, concise terms as to enable any person skilled in the art or science to which it appertains to make and use the same. In case of a machine the principle must be explained so as to distinguish it from other inventions. Specification and claim must be attested by two witnesses. Where the nature of the case permits drawings should be furnished and a model may be required. Fees: On original filing, $15; on issuing original patent, $20.

PATRON.—"Deutsche Landwirthschaft Gesellschaft" is "German Farming Co." (See second rule under heading.) Family crests are not licensed in this country. Nickel-plating without battery: Into porcelain or copper vessel place a concentrated solution of zinc chloride, dilute it with from 1 to 2 volumes of water and heat to boiling. If any precipitate separates it is to be redissolved by adding a few drops of hydrochloric acid. As much powdered zinc as can be taken on the point of a knife is thrown in, which covers the vessel internally with a coating of zinc. The nickel salt, for which purpose either the chloride or sulphate may be used, is added until the liquid is distinctly green; then put in the articles to be plated, previously thoroughly cleaned, together with some zinc fragments. Continue boiling 15 minutes, when the nickel coating is completed. Well wash the articles with water and clean with chalk. If a thicker coating is desired, repeat.

A Paramount Issue

From the Scotland County (Mo.) Democrat.

The decision in the Butler case, though it may be law, will undoubtedly have a tendency to intensify the already strong sentiment in Missouri, that among the many important issues that confront us, boodling must be a paramount issue with reference to the next state campaign.

So far as Judge Gantt is concerned, if he ever had a ghost of a chance for the Democratic nomination for governor of Missouri, in this he has forever surrendered his opportunity.

JUST A MINUTE
WITH THE POST-DISPATCH POET & PHILOSOPHER

WHICH?

It is all very well to
Rejoice in the sunlight,
When its glorious presence
Makes perfect the room,
But the test of our strength comes
When dolorous dun light
Immures us in shadow
And shrouds us in gloom.

It is easy enough when
The linnets are trilling
To smile at their tender,
Melodious song,
But what of the moments
When sorrow is filling
The heart, and the hours
Seem centuries long?

It is easy—how easy!—
When Fortune is smiling,
To revel in pleasure
And dream of the past,
But what of the times when,
No longer beguiling,
The future frowns grimly
And youth is o'ercast?

Ah, these are the minutes,
The days and the hours
When Fate bids us tremble
Or boldly defy her!
Oh, which shall it be—shall
We pooh at her powers,
Or cravenly sink in
The merciless mire?

Why We Point.

"Just a Minute" points with pride to (and hopes that none will view with alarm) its record for 1903.

During that year, when "Just a Minute" and John D. Rockefeller made more money than ever before in their prosperous but widely different careers, "Just a Minute" published 356 columns of matter, and would have made it 365¼, to appease popular clamor, had it not been engaged at odd times in communing with nature and certain of nature's well-known products at uncertain times.

Those 356 columns, if clipped out, pasted together and set up perpendicularly, would make a paper column, as it were, or a paper shaft, 652 feet high—nearly one hundred feet higher than the Washington monument. A person who should fall from this towering "Just a Minute" column would not last as long as just a minute.

In those 356 columns there were 472,000 words—enough to make 10 volumes of 40,000 words each—the size of the ordinary novel—and another book of 27,000 words; or, they would make one mighty octavo volume of 2136 pages.

Now, don't you think we have been "going some"?

But it is not only on the quantity of its work that "Just a Minute" prides itself—and oh, how modestly!—but on the great benefits to humanity which have resulted from it. Here, for example, are some of the feats accomplished by "Just a Minute" during the year just closed:

It persuaded President Roosevelt not to insist on wearing spurs and a sombrero to receptions at the White House;

It exacted a promise from John D. Rockefeller not to advance the price of coal oil more than two cents in any one week;

It obtained a written pledge from Uncle Sam to break himself of the habit of sweeping all tropic horizons looking for trouble and new republics to recognize;

It secured the passage of an act by Congress prohibiting the importation of titled foreigners of all classes who come here to "work" our wealthy girls under the imported foreign labor clause;

It prevented the introduction of rubber currency in three South American republics; and, finally,

It framed the resolution adopted by the American Press Humorists providing for the free and unlimited coinage of jokes without the aid or consent of any other nation on earth.

These are not a tithe of the feats accomplished by us during the year just closed. Is it any wonder that "Just a Minute" is feeling just a little bit on the up-and-up?

Extry! Extry!

Special to Just a Minute.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2.—See by the Post-Dispatch that more than 12,000 living arguments against race suicide were produced by St. Louis last year. Bless you, my children, and congratulations to the World's Fair City. T. R.

The Difference.

Scrupulous Conscience is the one
Who pays us what he owes;
But Guilty Conscience sees us coming,
And—away he goes!

Dr. Runge holds that "a vacancy cannot be filled by a vaccum." A few more like this will entitle the doctor to become at least an honorary member of the American Press Humorists.

A prominent city official has received a shield from his admirers, and it may be observed, en passant, that he is not the first city official who has needed one.

Might not a conscience that returned five cents to the transit company for beating it out of a seat its owner never got be properly termed over-scrupulous?

Sworn on yet?

"THE WORLD TODAY" FOR JANUARY

The World Today for January begins a series particularly appropriate to the St. Louis Exposition year. It is a history of "The Great River," which is to contain articles by leading writers upon the varied and picturesque history of the Mississippi. The first article, "The Gathering of the Waters," by Prof. A. P. Brigham, is a most interesting popular sketch of the physical geography of the Mississippi Valley, illustrated by many river views. One of the great pleasure resorts of the world is described by Albert R. Carman in "January on the Riviera."

Perhaps the most startling contribution in the magazine is the discussion of "Graft in Private Business," by the president of a large manufacturing corporation, whose name is withheld for obvious reasons. The writer cites case after case of gross and open bribery in commercial life, and explains why it is that comparatively few cases of this sort come to public notice. According to his statements, some lines of mercantile business are honeycombed with corruption. The article is likely to create a sensation in some quarters, and should be read by every business man.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Handsome Ball and Evening Gowns

The gown at the left is an empire gown of black velvet dotted with pearls. The yoke and long sleeves are of black tulle trimmed with black embroidery and cream lace applique. The low neck is bordered with a drapery of white tulle, which also forms the sleeve puffs and draperies. A garland of red poppies ornaments the left side. The other gown is of the light green tulle. The skirt is composed of plaited flounces cut in points and bordered with narrow satin ribbons matching the gown. Around the hips is a drapery of the material, forming old-fashioned paniers. The blouse is covered with a ruffle cut in points and trimmed with the ribbon and over this is a drapery like the paniers, forming a sort of a bolero. Little ribbon-trimmed frills form the sleeves. The low neck is trimmed with a beautiful pearl passementerie finished in front and on the shoulders with long ends finished with tassels. A knot of black and white marguerites ornaments the front.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

THE CUNNING APE.

One day the leopard met an ape on the road and as he was feeling a bit hungry he decided to sit down and eat the little fellow.

"Very well," said the ape, meekly. "I hope you will enjoy yourself, for I always liked you."

"Thank you," said the leopard.

"Yes," continued the ape, "you've been a good friend of mine and I want you to allow me to do you a favor before you cut my throat."

"What is it?"

"You've Been a Good Friend of Mine."

"I have in this cocoanut an immense sum of money," said the ape, "and I want to make you a present of it. You will be rich and happy all the rest of your life."

"Thank you," said the leopard.

"And to be sure that it is all here," said the ape, "I want to break the cocoanut open."

"Of course," said the leopard.

"And as there are no stones about here I shall have to ask that you let me crack the cocoanut on your head," continued the ape.

"Very well," consented the leopard.

Then sly Mr. Ape took the cocoanut between his two hands and hauled off and cracked Mr. Leopard such a rattling good blow on the skull that the big fellow fell over on the ground as if dead.

And you may be sure that before he came to his senses Mr. Ape was many, many miles away.

LIFE ON OTHER PLANETS

Prof Maunder in Knowledge.

Upon the question whether life-bearing planets can exist in other solar systems than our own the answer of science is clear and distinct. It is precisely the same which Prof. Newcomb recently gave concerning the possible inhabitants of Mars: "The reader knows just as much of the subject as I do, and that is nothing at all." Within our solar system we can indeed form some crude estimate of probabilities; beyond it, nothing. All the amazing progress of modern science, all the revelations made by the spectroscope or by photography, all the advance in biology have not brought us one step nearer an answer to the question, "Is this the only inhabited world?" We stand essentially where Whewell and Brewster did half a century ago, or we might indeed say where Galileo and Capoano were three hundred years ago. We can indeed spin out the discussion at greater length than our predecessors, and can introduce a far larger number of more or less irrelevant facts, but of serious argument, either for or against, we are entirely destitute.

MATTER OF GRAMMAR.

"Why do you persist in saying 'widow woman' all the time?" asked the ex-pedagogue. "Why not 'widow' alone?"

"That's all right if she happens to be a plain widow," explained the party of the other part, "but if she's young, handsome and wealthy you'll seldom find her alone."

MATTER OF DOUBT.

Wedderly: Today is the tenth anniversary of my marriage.

Singleton: Well, which do you expect?

Wedderly: Which do I expect?

Singleton: Yes; congratulations or sympathy?

NOT NOW.

"Life has its rewards for every man," said the benevolent looking individual with the white whiskers.

"There's nothing in it for me," murmured the sad-eyed man in the corner.

"May I ask your business, sir?"

"I'm a collector."

ALL BLUE.

Binks: Did you make any New Year's calls this year, Jenks?

Jinks: Yes, called four straight with three and two full houses with flushes. Received several calls when I was hoping nobody would call.

CURES FOR THE CIGARETTE HABIT.

Cure for Cigarette Habit.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

In answer to "A Smoker" will say if you are a Catholic try this for drink, drugs, cigarette or any bad habit you contract or inherit:

Say one "Our Father," ten "Hail Marys" and a "Creed" every day, with your regular prayers for six months that you may by divine assistance abstain from cigarette smoking for your natural life and discountenance the same in others, both by word and example.

Say those prayers honestly, fervently and diligently, and although you fall seven times, you will succeed; also, remember any short prayer, such as "Lord, help me overcome this temptation!"

If you have any doubts of yourself after six months, continue another six months. Don't lie to God or man. If you forget these prayers, or never learned any, buy a Catholic prayer book for 50 cents and learn. Q. E. D.

St. Louis.

Use Your Will.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Having noticed in today's paper a request for a remedy to cure the cigarette habit, and having been a victim to the above-mentioned, I will gladly give the remedy which cured me, if it will be of use to anyone:

I was a constant smoker of cigarettes for nine or ten years, and I suffered from the effects of inhaling the smoke. I tried drugs and remedies to no avail. I finally saw my mistake; the remedies were as bad as the cigarettes. "Where there is a will there is a way." Make up your mind to it, as did I. Stop smoking, and leave tobacco alone. It may seem hard at first, but what good is anyone if they cannot control themselves? Success is awarded to those who try; not in one thing, but all. I have found it so; so have others, and so may you. If there is a better way, will some one please tell us what it is?

St. Louis. HAL DAVIS.

The Cigarette Habit.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

If "A Smoker," who asks in your issue of this date, really desires to stop smoking cigarettes, he has it within him to cure himself. Will power is what is required. It may be a hard fight, but by constant exercise of the will—which may be weak, but responds rapidly to exercise—he can in a short time break himself of that most injurious of habits. Strong determination on his part will do the work.

St. Louis. WILL POWER.

Love as a Cure for Bad Habits.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

One cure for cigarettes: I had smoked them for 14 years, and had tried many sure cures, still I smoked them. One evening I was honored by an introduction to a young lady who commanded respect and admiration at first meeting. A few evenings later I was ashamed to notice the look of disappointment in her eyes when she first saw me smoking a cigarette, and I resolved to quit them. It was not long until friendship gave way to a deeper and stronger passion. Remember, I do not say that because I quit smoking cigarettes she loved me, but because I loved her I quit them. Three years have since passed, and I have not smoked one yet.

This is only another example of what a man will do for the woman he loves, and of the influence woman has over man.

If "A Smoker" is not a married man he might try this cure. B.

St. Louis.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Mental Attitude Towards Danger.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The oft-repeated alarm "Fire!" and its terrible results are again before our minds by the Chicago theater fire.

Let the daily papers devote a space to the discouragement of the cry of fire till in the mind of every person it is a crime to cry out "Fire!" without a good and sufficient cause.

Can we not see how prone the people are to cry "Fire!" Why is it? Because it is all we have been taught. What we want is a preparedness of mind.

The daily papers can give it to us.

You can teach us to be cool and deliberate, as it is the best course. "We will all get out safely if we go easy!" can take the place of "Fire!" "We will all be lost if we rush!" will tend more to calm the most excited than the roar of alarm from lusty throats.

There should be a continual demand from the many thousand theater patrons that the attaches have weekly exercise with all the devices for the prevention of harm to the patrons of the theaters. Let managers declare themselves.

St. Louis. JOHN BOGGANIN.

Young Corbett's Classification.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In answer to what class Young Corbett is champion of, I would say he is the champion of two classes. First he is champion of the heavy featherweights, and of the light lightweights, two classes of his own, as they are not yet mentioned or claimed by any other fighter. J. J. D.

St. Louis.

Ulster County Gazette.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In answer to W. R., in last night's Post-Dispatch, I would inform him that years ago thousands of bogus copies of the Ulster County Gazette were sold by unscrupulous parties, and his copy is probably not as old as the date would indicate, and, therefore, has no value whatever.

In this connection I would like to say that I have a copy of the Cincinnati Advertiser, extra, of Thursday, Dec. 10, 1829, containing Andrew Jackson's message to Congress. In this twentieth century it is interesting to note our advancement by comparison with that date 74 years ago. The editor says, under heading, "Unparalleled Expedition," "We may challenge the world in any age for an equal degree of expedition to that which brought to us the President's message, delivered last Tuesday at 12 o'clock noon, and arrived here this day before 2 o'clock p. m., in 50 hours after it was delivered to Congress. We understand it is to be in New Orleans in five days from its delivery to Congress." D. L. M.

St. Louis.

Politeness in Street Cars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Physician who thinks a lady should stand in a street car complains because the ladies do not thank him for his seat. Well, I cannot recall one case where I was not thanked for my seat, and I never keep my seat while there is a lady standing in the car. I may not be quite so particular as the doctor, and may have failed to note that I was not thanked for my seat in some cases, but I am not going to take it so hard that I will be tempted to make ungentlemanly remarks about it.

When I give my seat to a lady I do not do so in order to win a smile and a "thank you." I do it because I feel that it is my duty; and I am sure I would not feel very kindly towards a man who allowed my mother or sister to stand while he kept his seat.

I work hard every day, but I am never too tired to give my seat to a lady. When I see a young lady chewing gum or talking so loudly that she can be heard all over the car I just simply feel sorry for her. I do not decide to forever treat her sex with disrespect. A MAN.

St. Louis.

A Song That Was Wanted.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Here is the song which Texas wants.

FADED FLOWERS.

The flowers I saw in the wildwood
Have since dropped their beautiful leaves,
And the many dear friends of my childhood
Have slumber'd for years in lonely graves;
But the bloom of the flowers I remember,
Though their smiles I shall never more see,
For the cold, chilly winds of December
Stole my flowers, my companions from me.

The roses may bloom on the morrow,
And many dear friends I have won,
But my heart can part with but sorrow,
When I think of the one that's gone,
'Tis no wonder that I am heavy-hearted
And stricken with sorrow about he,
For we have met, we have loved, we have parted,
My flowers, my companions and me.

How dark looks this world and how dreary,
When we part from the ones that we love;
But there's rest for the feet and the weary,
And friends meet with bet ones above:
But in heaven I can feel remember
When from earth my pleasant soul shall be free,
That no chilly winds of December
Shall steal my companions from me.

St. Louis. J. J. D.

"Morbidly Overwrought Conscience."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have noticed in your issue of Dec. 29 a communication by Dr. H. Hughes, alienist, in which he claims to discover a "morbidly overwrought conscientiousness" in an act of recovered money by the return of money to the cashier of the Big Four route. How any sane person can explain the recovery of another's money as one of honesty and self-respect as an overwrought morbid condition of conscience is impossible to me, and can only be charged to the utter depravation of the standard of moral ethics. In my mind the flaw in the brain existing in dishonesty is committed when a condition reappears with the desire to commit. ISE BERTH.

St. Louis.

Problems to Be Solved.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In his comment on the work of the scientists in last night's Post-Dispatch, the editor suggests that they take up the study of social science, and find some solution for the prevention of poverty and crime. Karl Marx and Proudhon brought the great social scientists, have found the remedy for all evils in society to cause for all the waste of which society is suffering. The gigantic ownership of social necessities is the cause of all our misery and crime. The general public has not been pressed hard enough yet, to compel it to study the work of these great thinkers. OTTO KAHLMEYER.

St. Louis.

ANOTHER NEW LEAF.

Mother says she can't stay any longer than New Year's day, George."

"Good gracious! I didn't suppose she ever would."

"Ever would?"

"Ever would swear off on smoking long visits."

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY STORY

THROUGH FIRE

Redmond and Marion Had Quarreled. He Was Jealous and She Had Given Him Back His Ring. Then She Took Up Her Violin and Played to Him and He Saw His Folly, but She Would Not Relent. She Would Devote Her Whole Life to Her Music. And Then Her Dress Caught Fire and Then——

BY MARTHA McCULLOCH WILLIAMS.

(Copyright, 1903, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

"CLEARLY I am no wife for you. Take back your ring!" Marion said, with her proudest lift of the head.

Redmond bit his lip in unconcealed vexation as he answered: "Threw it in the fire—if you are tired of it. I won't take it back—not any more than I'll take back a word I have said. You made me say them. Any other man——"

"You need not go over it all," Marion said, wearily. "Nothing really matters—except that you have found out—in time—how little I suit you. But my music does suit you, so let me play for you. Your train does not go for two hours."

"Thank you—I can wait for it," Redmond said, doggedly, rising and moving toward the door. Marion, at the window, suddenly drew back the heavy curtains, letting him see the windy snow whirling and swirling outside. Within, there was only the firelight. The big doctor's lamp at the side of the steps made the turbulence outside clearly visible.

"There is no fire at the station," she said, quietly. "No stove up yet—this blizzard has found everybody unprepared. Don't go out in it, please!"

"What do you care? I'm of no consequence to you," Redmond said, shaking his shoulders unappeased. Still he went back to the fire, and stood looking down into it, while Marion drew out her fiddle and began testing the strings. She also stood—he thought she had never looked so slender, so upright, yet such a figure of grace. Presently she laid her cheek lovingly against the fiddle, sounded a faint bar or two, listened again, then dashed off into a rollicking melody—one of the old breakdowns that have set feet pattering, heads nodding, throughout many years.

Redmond loved the air—still more the wailing minors that came after it. Insensibly his mood changed and softened. Marion must care a deal for him after all. He might, indeed, have been hasty in speaking so strongly about her friendly association with young Villers. Villers was little more than a boy—a lonely boy, in the shadow of a new and crushing sorrow. If he had not been also so disgustingly rich, so confoundedly handsome—but what was the use of going over all that? He, Redmond, had had it out with Marion—in result the diamond he had hopefully fitted to her slim finger lay sparkling faintly in the shifting light upon the mantel underneath the giver's hand.

He would never take it back—that went without saying. He had loved so to see it flash back rainbows as her fingers moved here or there. And he had had not the least thought of serious quarrel—only to let her see that now she belonged to him, she must give no occasion for the slightest gossip. Gossip! There lay the root of trouble. It was his Aunt Margaret, and old Miss Maxon's talk, that had upset him. They were never done speculating as to whether Marion's people, the Lyneys, would really catch young Villers for their girls. Villers mother and Mrs. Lynley had been like sisters. When Mme. Villers died it was to her friend she confided her son. He was five years younger than Marion—but what was that—with a round half million dollars to bridge the gulf?

Thus went on the two ladies. Redmond had heard them outwardly calm, inwardly raging. The upshot of it was his demand that Marion should either marry him out of hand, or at once forever forswear Villers' company. He saw now he had been hasty—mighty undiplomatic. He ought, instead, to have have pressed for immediate marriage, and, failing in that, to have insisted that all the world should know they were betrothed. All along he had chafed against the secrecy upon which Marion's mother had insisted. The insistence was, indeed, the original root of his jealousy. The Lynleys were not rich, for all the doctor's practice was so big. His heart was of equal size; therefore he made small account of money. His wife was another sort. Naturally, she was ambitious to see her only child well established in life.

"Stop! You—you are playing on my heart strings," Redmond said, at last, half turning away his head.

Marion laid down her bow, with a little, shivering sigh. "I thought I was playing on—my own," she said, very low. "Saying good-by to—so many things."

"With me, Marion! Darling, only come! Let me take care of you!" Redmond entreated, trying to draw her into his arms. She eluded him, and said, with her eyes on the fire: "No! I must try making my own way. Next week I shall be 21—then I shall take my little legacy that comes to me for my name's sake and spend it in finding out if I may have a career. People have said there was a fortune in my finger-tips. I don't care for money so much—but work, real work, will be a godsend."

"Why?" Redmond asked, his lips whitening.

Marion looked at him an instant, then let her eyes fall again to the leaping fire, saying: "Because I do not want to be unhappy—and one must be unhappy, remembering happier things. You love me—I know that—but you do not trust me—your jealousy would always be a thorn in my heart, if I married you. As I said, it is best the parting comes now. But think what it would mean to stay here—and remember—with my mother always fretting to have me take the Villers fortune!"

"Marion! Marion! Forgive me! Let me take back everything!" Redmond entreated, making to lay hold on her hand. She drew away from him, heedless in her stress of emotion that the fierce fire draught caught her skirt and drew it into the heart of the flames. Instantly they leaped at it, seized on it and ran up about her throat. Redmond caught her, held her tight, and beat out with bare hands their perilous red legions. Thus he saved Marion's face from all scathe—thus, too, he saved her from inhaling flame. But her right hand instinctively clutched amid the fiercest of it all, was pitilessly scarred; so was the right arm higher than the elbow. Elsewhere the burns were mere red scorches. But Dr. Lynley got white and his hands shook badly as he put on salves and bandages, and thought of what might have been.

Redmond would not go away. All night he sat in his hotel chamber, listening to every sound, starting up a dozen times an hour at a fancied sound of hurrying feet. Marion's danger had cleared his spiritual vision as nothing else could have done. He knew he loved her supremely—that henceforth he must go mourning if, by his mistrust, he had truly lost her. He did not heed the sharp cold, the pelting snow outside, nor the drifts through which he struggled at daybreak toward the Lynley house. Early as it was Dr. Lynley greeted him, smiling tremulously, and holding both hands in a warm clasp, unable to say a word.

It was after breakfast that they let him see Marion—Marion, almost herself save for a bandaged arm. She gave him her left hand, saying, with a wan smile: "You saved my life, John; but you could not save the best of me. Daddy says the chances are I shall have stiff fingers—and that means I shall never play again."

"Never mind; you will be always making music—in my home and heart," Redmond said, kneeling beside the couch to take her, whether or no, to his breast. This same Marion did not draw away. Instead, she nestled to him, her face an April countenance of smiles and tears.

The Bryant & Stratton College.

Winter term of the day and night school will begin Jan. 4. Apply at the College, fifth floor of Century building, corner Olive and Ninth streets.

WORLD'S FAIR PASSES EXPIRE.

New Ones Good Until Opening Will Be Issued Monday.

Complimentary passes to the Exposition expired with the old year, but the gatemen were instructed to honor them until and including Monday, Jan. 4, when new passes will be issued. The new ones will be good until the Fair opens.

Leave St. Louis 11:35 p. m.

Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania lines for New York and other Eastern points. Sleeping cars. Dining cars.

Former St. Louis Woman Victim.

Mrs. Susie Lefmann, until recently a resident of St. Louis, who recently removed to La Porte, Ind., was one of the victims of the Chicago fire. Julius Lefmann, secretary of the Missouri Coffee Growers' Association, a brother-in-law of the dead woman, has gone to Chicago to take charge of the body.

No torture compares to that of the rheumatic. Prescription No. 2851 by Elmer & Amend quickest relief of all.

St. Louisans Abroad.

At New York Hotels—J. H. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers, Grand Union; R. H. Roberts, Winsonia; G. S. Traut, Imperial; I. S. Bloom, Herald Square; J. M. Duffer, Park Avenue; R. E. Neal, Albert.

At Chicago Hotels—J. L. Carlin, C. M. Jennings, H. A. Smith, Auditorium; E. D. Hinton; F. B. Johnson, D. R. Roche, Briggs; F. B. Jones, W. L. Hardy, R. J. Taylor, Kaiserhof; D. S. Graves, B. R. Hank, E. Hurbert, F. T. Hall, Great Northern; J. L. Gaffes, D. J. Gross, C. Shipman, Saratoga; W. T. Dowdall, M. S. Dayton, M. Eisenthal, L. B. Boston, E. L. Stanton, Palmer House; G. W. Griffith, I. A. Hardy, J. C. Mevers, Grand Pacific.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the best of all remedies for children teething. 25c.

Lodge Brothers Seek Physician.

Relatives of Dr. R. E. Franklin, who was recently reported to have been ill in a St. Louis hospital, have written to Chief of Police Kiely, seeking information concerning him. John H. Dickerson of Richmond, Va., who writes the letter, asks the police to make a special effort to locate Dr. Franklin, who is said to be a Mason, a Mystic Shriner and an Elk, and who always appeared well-to-do.

Wabash Lines. Change of Time.

Commencing Sunday, Jan. 3, train 34, Toledo and Jacksonville express, will leave St. Louis Union Station at 8:45 a. m., instead of 7:14 a. m., as heretofore.

PLATES MISSILES AT BANQUET TABLE

Hustling Guests at Jefferson Club Banquet Invert Courses, Eating Pie First.

POLICE CARRY ONLY PADDLES

After Eating and Getting Sweaters, Newsboys "Duck" Before Speeches.

THE CROWD.

BY SWIPESY M'GINTY.

(Who has attended every large gathering in St. Louis, and several in East St. Louis, since he was 4 years old.)

Gee, but de push was awful! An' most all kids. Dey come early, and dey didn't stay late, but dey was right there every minit. I reckon—lemme see— I reckon dey was 's many kids from Jimmy's size—he ain't 4 yet—up to Stumpy Red's size—he must be a hundred—as dere was in de bleachers dat time what de Browns put it over de Phillies las' summer—'member dat time? Didn't happen but 'bout oncest.

You see, 'dey done dis: Dey lined us up on de T'irteent' street side o' de Coliseum, where it was slicker'n a greased plank—until de kids pawed all de ice up. Dey was a lot o' cops dere. Didn't have dear clubs, but jes' little pieces o' shingle. An' dey kep' us dere. 'N all de time it seemed like to us somebody was inside a-eatin' all de grub an' grabbin' de sweaters, an we got leary.

Den dey commenced to let us in. Did we crowd? Naw! We went in easy an' meek-like—nit! All we done was jes' to clime over each other's ears, 'n walk on noses, 'n that sort of thing.

Den when we got into de hall, mos' of us got de wrong steer, an' went up into de seats. But dat didn't last long, and 'n tumbles down in a hurry, runs back under de seats, and gets into de eatin' place.

Dey pushed us on up in front. We seen long rows of tables, and ev'ry plame foot of 'em was covered wit' de eatin' goods. I grabbed de first bunch of celery I come to, 'n so did a bunch of other kids; but gee! 'Bout dat time some guy swatted me 'cross de shins 'n I jumped 'n kep' on up front, like he told me. Dey stuffed us closer'n sardines—jes' room enough to work yer elbows up 'n down, when I raised up to shy a paper plate at Sandy down at the other end. I seen de whole place jam full an' kids still a-pilin' in. Didn't know dey was so many kids. Reckon dey must have been a bunch from Belleville 'n Cahokia to make so many.

So I drops back into my seat 'n goes to grubbin'. Wasn't no time fer me to take no chances wit' all dat gang of empties a-fillin' up.

Oh, yes; dey was a big bunch of grown mugs an' some ladies an' girls up in de seat. Dey was jes' lookin' on.

THE BANQUET.

BY SKINNY GEORGE.

(Who has attended more Salvation Army dinners and other big functions than any other newsboy in Post-Dispatch alley.)

Well, you see, it's like dis. We lines up to de trough—I means de tables, an' what does we see? Turkey! Celery! Sandwiches! Coffee! Pie! Candy! Apples! I'm hungry 'fore I see it, but I comes mighty near croakin' when I gits close 'n sees 'n smells it all.

An' you oughter see dat bunch o' kids dig in! We don't stop fer nothin'. I asks Jimmy, who's next to me, I says, "Gee, Jimmy, ain't dis great?" But Jimmy he don't say nothin' back. He jes' nods his head dis way, 'n den shakes it dat way, 'n stuffs someth'n more into his face—gee, I don't see how he can do it, 'cause it looks plum full already—and jes' keeps on a-fillin'. But I knows Jimmy knows what I means, an' dat he jes' don't think he's got time fer no spiel. So I likes Jimmy. Jimmy ain't been to so many banquets as me, but Jimmy c'n eat more'n anybody I know of.

We don't stay long at de table, though. 'Tain't no use, 'cause all de grub's gone in a minit. We ain't carin' where we start, you see, 'cause ple's good any ol' time, an' if we see it first we eat it first.

'Bout dis time, somebody shies a paper plate up in de air. Den all of us gets busy, an' plates is as thick as cops at a p'lice parade for jest about six minutes, when dere ain't no more plates to shy. I reckon Skeeterbite Henry c'n sail a paper plate farder 'n any other kid in town, 'cause I seen him trun one clean down to the other end of the hall.

Den, when, dere ain't no more grub left on de tables, we gits up and makes a rush fer de end tables, where dere's a lot o' mugs wit' paddles standin' round piles an' piles of sandwiches an' coffee, an' fruit an' ice cream, boxes of candy. It's up to us to make dat table look like t'ree bad dimes, an' does we do it? Say!

By dis time I'm so blame full dat I'm about to bust. Gee! I never et so much so quick in all me life. Ain't a button dat'll hold, looks to me like; so de best I c'n do is to grab somethin' more an' put it in me pockets. All de kids is doin' de same; an' we might as well be doin' it, you see, 'cause its free, an' if we don't eat it 'fore we git home, or if some other kids don't swipe it from us, we c'n give it to de old folks, or de little kids.

Den I hikes to de sweater counter.

THE SWEATERS.

BY PINKY PETE.

(Who has been in the front rank of every rush to a free distribution of gifts since the year Steve Brodie jumped off the Brooklyn bridge.)

Gee! I ain't got my breath yet! I been lookin' fer de sweater sign as soon as I got in de house. After awhile I see a big bunch of green boxes lined up on the St. Charles street house, 'n more cops there than anywhere else. So I says, "Petey, dere's de sweaters." So I ain't stoppin' to sail no paper plates. I fills up fast, leaves de table with mouth an' both hands full, fills me pockets at de sandwich counter an' gits in line. Gee! I was in line den, all right, all right; but in a minit—say! There's a lot of men by de piles of boxes. Ley's got badges on 'em, like a reception committee at a Patch ball; an' dey looks all swelled up. Every kid gits a ticket as he comes by, an' he don't get no sweater without givin' up his ticket.

I gits my ticket, an' den someth'n happens. I'm lifted on de table, an' about a thousand other kids with me. A big bunch commences to climb over de railin's into de seats, an' how dey do rush dem sweaters. I'm shakin' my ticket an' yellin' fer somebody to pass me a sweater, when all of a sudden, kerplop! Down comes de table, an' us in a pile! A coffee cup spills in me ear, an' some kid's foot kicks me in de nose. But I gits up, an' gits into de seats, an' goes after de sweater sure 'nough. Does I git it? Betcher life I does. 'N I shucks right den 'n puts it on. Say, it's a dandy. Fits close, 'n comes down low. When I git big enough, I'm go'g to stick a di'mond in de middle of de front 'n be a sport.

I got a red sweater—red all over. Other kids got 'em blue, 'n some got brown. Some didn't git any 'tall, but dat was 'cause dey didn't know dey was alifee. Dey let some other kid swipe d'r ticket, or didn't have de nerve to git in de bunch, or somethin'. 'Course de sweaters don't all fit, but what's de dif, so it's a sweater? Little Tommy, who's about two feet up when he stands straight, gits one dat he'll have to hold up when he crosses de street to keep it fr'm gittin' muddy. George—he's mighty near six feet, an' big—he gits one he'll have to wear for a muffler or a wristband unless he c'n swap.

Den we all commences to make our git-away. Cops an' men wit' badges passes us on down de line, an' tells us we c'n either git into de seats 'n wait for de speakin' or git out. We says t'ell wit' de speakin', an' most of us ducks. Dey's a big bunch of coppers at de door, an' as we goes by dey ketches us by de year an' gives us a bump wit' deir paddles, an' den grins. We grins back, 'cause we knows we're goin' to git even wit' 'em. Den we's out in de street.

THE MUSIC AND SPEECHES.

BY SOUSA SAM.

(Champion Mouth Harpist of Biddle street.)

Say, dat Guido Vogel's a peach! You see, he led de band, an' stood up in front of de musicians an' waved his stick at 'em. He made 'em play every ragtime piece dat ever was, an' dey played 'em good. Made me wish I hadn't left my harp at home. Dey played Hiawatha, 'n Hot Time—dat's when he plates was flyin'—'n Bedella, 'n Zulu Queen, 'n Star Spangled Banner, 'n America, 'n Dixie, 'n all them other stirrin' things. Wisht I could play like them. A little girl in pink—she wasn't much bigger'n the Post-Dispatch doll—stood up in front of de platform, 'n done de skirt dance while dey played—'n she done it real cute. An' dey kep' on playin' a long time.

After most of [illegible] but, an folks could make demselves listened to. Harry Hawes got up [illegible] speech. He said a whole lot of things 'bout big men who had once been kids. Den Chief Kiely, he got up an' talked. He didn't say much, but say! He did look fine in dat uniform! Den Mr. Richard Hanlon, and Mr. Johnny Fitzsimmons both of 'em talked. I was glad I stayed, 'cause it was a'most nice an' quiet in there by the time they commenced to talk. You see, most of de kids had gone.

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OLD RIVER CAPTAIN DIES.

Benjamin A. Dozier Was Invalid for Past Three Years.

Arrangements are being made for the funeral of Capt. Benjamin A. Dozier, who was for many years prominent in the Mississippi river steamboat trade and later at the head of the large bakery business bearing his name.

He was 75 years of age, and his death Friday followed three years of helplessness from paralysis. His home was at 5222 Delmar avenue. He is survived by his widow, Helen A. Dozier, and by three children, F. N. Dozier, Miss Emma Dozier and Mrs. T. P. Conant.

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See that the label has this signature in blue:

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There are a dozen imitations, some adulterated and worthless and all inferior. Some even bear the name "Liebig." Avoid disappointment by asking for the genuine

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For forty years the first.

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The Burlington has the only train from St. Louis at the popular leaving hour of 9:00 P. M. for the above named cities. It carries high-grade equipment for all classes, including the new handsome acetylene-lighted chair cars for first or second class travel (seats free).

4 GREAT TRAINS

9:00 A. M. For Kansas City, St. Joseph, Nebraska, Far Northwest, Portland, Washington.
2:15 P. M. For Denver, Colorado, California, St. Joseph, Nebraska, St. Paul, Minneapolis.
7:40 P. M. For Burlington, Cedar Rapids, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Iowa, Minnesota.
9:00 P. M. For Kansas City, Denver, St. Joseph, Omaha, Council Bluffs, Nebraska, Pacific Coast.

Tickets and information at City Ticket Office, S. W. Corner Broadway and Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

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Absolutely Cure
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Genuine Wrapper Printed on RED PAPER, BLACK LETTERS. Look for the Signature *Brent Good*

ODELL DEPENDS ON ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Whatever Cunneen Says About Ziegler Extradition Will Be New York Governor's Decision.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Gov. Odell said today that he would refer the William Ziegler extradition case to Attorney-General Cunneen for his decision.

Mr. Ziegler, the principal holder of stock in the Baking Powder Trust, is wanted in Missouri for alleged bribery of Missouri legislators, in connection with baking powder legislation in that state. The briefs for the state will probably be here tomorrow. The governor said:

"As soon as I get these briefs I will submit them, together with all other papers in the case, to the attorney-general, who is the state's legal adviser.

"If he decides that Mr. Ziegler ought to be sent back to Missouri for trial, I will, no doubt, sign the warrant for his extradition. There are some intricate questions in this case that require the consideration of an attorney.

"If Mr. Ziegler was not in Missouri when the crime charged against him was committed, it would seem that he ought not to be returned, but a situation could arise where a person could commit a crime in another state without being in the state at all."

The attorneys for Ziegler are making a fight to prevent his extradition. They will have a week in which to file answer to the briefs of the Missouri authorities.

Ladies, try an oyster lunch while shopping. Milford's, 207 and 209 North Sixth st.

New Barber Examiner Named.

C. W. Frazee, secretary of the local union of Journeymen Barbers, who has an office at 821 Chestnut street, has been appointed, by Gov. Dockery, a member of the state board of examining barbers, to succeed John J. Ryan, who died suddenly a few days ago.

L&N THE Florida Limited

The finest train to the Southeast. Leaves St. Louis 4:00 P. M., arrives Jacksonville and St. Augustine next evening without change. Double drawing-room and observation sleeping cars. Dining car all the way. Goes via Evansville, Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Macon and Tifton.

J. E. DAVENPORT, Division Passenger Agent, St. Louis.

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25c Mat. Today at 2. The Desperate LORD BARRINGTON | Victory Bates-man ag't Oscar Dane
Sunday Matinee Next—The Night Before Xmas.

OLYMPIC MATINEE TODAY
Henry W. Savage offers George Ade's Musical Success,
THE SULTAN OF SULU
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FAREWELL PERFORMANCE.
The Sultan of Sulu
"There's a Cherry in It."
SEATS ON SALE NOW.
NEXT WEEK, COMMENCING MON., JAN 4.
Viola Allen
With notable company and production in TWELFTH NIGHT.
Advance sale of seats now open.

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The Famous Creator of Fun,
EZRA KENDALL as JOE MILLER in The Vinegar Buyer
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THE FOUR COHANS
In Their New Play,
RUNNING FOR OFFICE

CRAWFORD THEATER 14th and Locust
ALL THIS WEEK.
BEN HENDRICKS in OLE OLSON. MATINEE TODAY
Eagle Trading Stamps given free with every regular Matinee ticket. $50 Guessing contests, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. Matinees this week.
Next—CONVICT'S DAUGHTER.

GRAND MATINEE TODAY. GOOD SEATS, 25c
Night Prices 15-25-35-50-75c.
FRED E. WRIGHT'S
"YORK STATE FOLKS."
Presented by the Great Original Cast.
Next Sun. Mat.—Kat M. Wills in A Son of Rest.

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Second Baptist Church,
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Beginning next Sunday night. The Christ story in pictures and song. Free cards of admission at Barr's Bureau of Information and at Bollman's, 1120 Olive street.

COLUMBIA.
All This Week and Next Sunday. Continuous Vaudeville 1:30 to 10:30 Daily.
Recobono's Horses. Lew Sally.
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3 Rio Brothers—3. Armstrong & Wright.
Ethel & Norine. Schaefer & De Camp.
The La Moines. The Kinodrome.
15—30—50c. Orchestra Chairs Reserved. 75c.

IMPERIAL TONIGHT. 25c MAT. TODAY. 10c, 25c, 35c, 50c.
The Minister's Daughters
Next—Search Lights of a Great City.

ZOO 3300 Olive Now Open Mammoth Wild Beast Collection of ADMISSION 10 Cents

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AMERICAN PLAN, $2 per Day, Upward
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WOMEN FEMALE SEANS

CATHOLIC PRIMATE FOR UNITED STATES

American Heirarchy Will Meet in New York Soon to Consider Probable Change.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—A special meeting of the American hierarchy of the Catholic Church has been called for Jan. 8 at Washington. A conference of the trustees of the Catholic University has also been ordered. It is said the latter meeting is to consider the present condition of the university.

The project of creating a primate in the United States will, it is said, be considered by the hierarchy, and the findings of the council will be carried to Rome by Archbishop Farley.

The establishment of a primate in this country probably would result in the withdrawal of the apostolic delegate at Washington and the transfer of Mgr. Falconi to some European post.

Another project to come under consideration at the meeting of the hierarchy will be the convocation of another plenary council. It is stated that if the primary is not established the calling of the council will follow.

The conference will delay Archbishop Farley's departure for Rome until early in February.

A Wonderful Medicine.

If you read this paper you know about Drake's Palmetto Wine for the Stomach, Flatulency and Constipation. We continually praise it, as hundreds of our readers do. Any reader of this can have a trial bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine free, by sending a letter or postal card to Drake Formula Company, Drake Building, Chicago, Ill.

One dose a day of this tonic, laxative Palmetto medicine gives immediate relief and often cures in a few days. Drake's Palmetto Wine is a wonder worker for Blood, Liver and Kidneys.

Seventy-five cents at Drug stores for a large bottle, usual dollar size, but a trial bottle will be sent free and prepaid to every reader of this paper who writes for it.

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Dr. J. H. Case, Prop. Open ev'gs till 7. Sundays 9 to 2

ELECTION NOTICES.

ELECTION NOTICE—Boatmen's Bank, St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 30, 1903—Stockholders are hereby notified that an election for eleven directors of the bank, to serve the ensuing year, will be held at the banking house on Monday, the 11th day of January, 1904. Polls open from 9 o'clock a. m. to 1 p. m. B. J. LACKLAND, President.
WM. H. THOMSON, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pulitzer Publishing Co. will be held at the office of the company, No. 210-212 North Broadway, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, Jan. 18, 1904, convening at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.
JOSEPH PULITZER, President.
D. W. WOODS, Secretary.
St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 2, 1904.

NOTICE is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the C. D. Gregg Drug and Coffee Co. will be held at the office of the company, southeast corner 7th and Elm sts., St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, Jan. 11, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the election of directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
CECIL D. GREGG, President.
FRED J. M'KENNA, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fourth National Bank of St. Louis, state of Missouri, for the election of directors, to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the said bank, on the 12th day of January, 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m. to 12 o'clock noon.
H. A. FORDYCE, President.
Attest: G. A. W. AUGST, Secretary.
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 11, 1903.

STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis Fireworks Co. will be held at the office of the company, Nos. 922 and 924 North Broadway, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., from 9 to 12 o'clock Monday morning, Jan. 11, 1904, for the purpose of electing directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
ED J. BINGLE, President.
A. H. BAWN, Secretary.

ELECTION NOTICE—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co., for the election of directors to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting, will be held at the office of said company, De Hoffmann's city of St. Louis, Mo., on the 19th day of January, 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m.
JULIUS S. WALSH, 9 o'clock a. m.
E. P. SOMMERS, Secretary.

OFFICE SHULTZ BELTING CO., corner Broadway and Barton sts., St. Louis, Jan. 2, 1904.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company, for the election of directors to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the company on Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1904. Polls open from 9 a. m. until 2 p. m.
JOHN A. S. HULCE, President.
B. C. ALVORD, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the State National Bank of St. Louis will be held at its office, Fourth and Locust streets, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., on Jan. 12, 1904, for the election of a board of 13 directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 10 a. m. to 12 m.
LOGAN TOMPKINS, Cashier.

POLICE ON GUARD; SECRET FIGHT HELD

Squad of Bluecoats Baffled by Manipulators of the Dunn-Jamison Bout.

LODGEROOM SCENE OF BATTLE

Forty Lovers of the Sport Gather Around Bare Ring, While Friends Entertain the Police Downstairs.

While six policemen were standing guard over the neighborhood of Ann avenue and South Seventh street, 40 men sat in comfortable chairs in the lodge hall on the third floor of the building occupied on the ground floor by the saloon of Charles and Andrew Helwig and watched "Jimmy" Dunn, the Newcastle, Pa., featherweight, pick up $300 easy money by knocking down "Young Jamison," who had persuaded some one that he was a comer.

The fight lasted less than two rounds. The police will remember it many days.

Charles Helwig tells of the fight as seen from the street corner in this way.

"A matchmaker I do not know came down here and arranged for the fight. It was tipped off to several of the boys of this neighborhood who have money and like the game.

"Of course the police read the papers and knew the fight was billed for Friday night, and they suspected that it might come off here.

"Early in the evening we were next. Not a policeman came in here, but one took a station in that cigar store across Seventh street. Two went into Hahn Bros.' saloon, diagonally across the corner. Another poor cop, who must have suffered from the weather, took a station in the alley between here and Broadway.

"Well, the boys came, one at a time, sometimes two. When there were two they passed the outside policeman, talking of prayer meetings and other New Year festivities.

"From here they had easy access to the lodge hall, only a few going up at a time so as to disarm suspicion of any stranger that might drop into the saloon.

"While the first round was in progress we heard a warning from George Hahn that from his bar he could see the shadows of the fighters on the curtains and he was pretty busy entertaining the policemen there with their backs to our place. We sent the warning upstairs, but it did no good. The 'unknown' had got his and there were no shadows to hide.

Fight All Over, Police Come In.

After the fight Special Officer George Beard and Policeman Maloney, in citizen's clothes, came into the saloon and bought a drink to see what was going on. When they opened the door the talk was of the fight, but every man was next and the talk was changed to what the fight would be and the improbability of the police stopping it.

"Beard and Maloney did not like that and did not stay long. We asked them to come again, but they may not, now that they know the fight is over.

"What happened upstairs? Well, you can search me. You had better ask some of the boys who saw it."

Helwig denies that he kept tab on the policemen to see how long they remained on guard in the neighborhood.

The arrangements in the lodge hall had all the savor of the real private fight to the finish that once was a regular feature of the game. A ring was chalked out on the floor and the spectators lined up their chairs about it in the lieu of ropes.

Not a vestige of padding covered the floor. Charley Smith was picked out of the crowd to referee and Jack Crowley selected as timekeeper.

The fight was bitter from the start. Jamison, the weaker of the two, was hustled about the ring, but fought gamely. Dunn's swallops fought him back at one terrific punch sent him headlong into the lap of a spectator, upsetting chair, spectator and Jamison.

In the second Jamison steadied at the opening and sent in several good lefts. Dunn however, soon took the life out of his opponent with terrific body punches. The beginning of the end came when a terrific right cross landed on Jamison's nose. Staggering from the effects of this swat, Jamison received a hard one on the chin that put him down. He took the count and was staggering when he rose. The referee then stopped the contest for fear of injury to Jamison, should Dunn land another heavy one.

BODIES OF VICTIMS IN CITY.

Mrs. John Dryden, Jr., and Son, Taylor, Will Be Buried at Farmington, Mo.

The bodies of Mrs. John Dryden, Jr., and her young son, Taylor Dryden, formerly of Farmington, Mo., who perished in the theater fire in Chicago, where they resided, passed through St. Louis Saturday morning en route to Farmington, where they will be interred.

The bodies were accompanied by John Dryden, Jr., the husband and father, who is a son of John Dryden of 4420A Elmbank avenue, St. Louis.

Mrs. Dryden was a daughter of the late Judge William R. Taylor of Farmington, and is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Otto Hirzel of Clayton.

I CURE MEN

MY BEST REFERENCE IS, JUST A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED

NATHANIEL K. KING, M. D.
522 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON.

It may be in the primary stage or it may have been hereditary or contracted in early days, thereby being constitutional. I cure all the complications; I stop its progress, eradicate every vestige of poison from the system, and this without the use of mercury or potash.

We guarantee to cure to "Not a dollar need be paid until cured."

Varicocele, Stricture, Unnatural Discharges, Loss of Manly Vigor, Drains, Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic Trouble, Rupture and Private Diseases Cured.

Office hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 1 p. m.

CONSULTATION FREE.

DR. KING, No. 522 Pine st. (over saloon), St. Louis, Mo.

If you cannot call, write.

PROBE SHOOTING IN FOUR COURTS

Police Are Seeking Miscreant Who Turned His Revolver on Windows of Grandjury Room.

WAS DONE NEW YEAR'S EVE

Bullet Hole Also Found in Office of Assistant Circuit Attorney Hancock, Which Adjoins.

The firing of two bullets from a 44-caliber pistol into the St. Louis grandjury rooms at the Four Courts during the celebration of New Year's eve are to be investigated. Both of them left little round holes in the windows and each found lodgment in the walls. One was in Assistant Circuit Attorney Hancock's office and the other in the room where the jury holds its sessions.

The police say there were many shots fired on the streets near the Four Courts New Year's eve, but they have no clew to the person who sent the bullets to the grandjury's quarters.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Hancock says he will call the attention of the grandjury to the matter and ask an investigation, as the perpetrators are guilty of malicious destruction of property.

CROW WILL BE FORCED TO RUN

Relative Says the Demand That the General Come Out for Governor Is General.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 2.—C. C. Crow, referring to the recently published story that Attorney-General Crow would become a candidate for governor, said:

"There has been such a demand for him to come from persons all over the state, who are inimical to the machine but who are looking for the betterment of political conditions, that the general will be forced to enter the race whether he wants to or not.

"The only thing that will keep him out is the state of his health. He is not seeking the honor, and is telling the truth when he says he will not run."

WON BRIDE IN 30 MINUTES

H. A. Phelps of Gunnison, Miss., Returns, Denies a Story and Triumphs Over Rival.

H. A. Phelps of Gunnison, Miss., had just 30 minutes in which to win back his sweeheart after months of estrangement—and he won her. They were on a street car, riding from the home of the young woman, Miss Anna Toombs, 4958 Easton avenue, to the Union Station, where she was to take a train for a visit at Victoria, Mo.

Miss Toombs came home after Christmas to become her old sweetheart's bride New Year's eve.

Mr. Phelps won Miss Toombs' heart two years ago. He then went to Mississippi as engineer on levee construction. A St. Louis rival is said to have circulated a story regarding Phelps, which the girl believed. She then cast him off. He returned to St. Louis Christmas eve and going to Miss Toombs' home found her ready for the trip to Victoria. He insisted on accompanying her to the station. She consented, and after denials and explanations regarding the story he won back her heart, and promises were renewed.

The bride-elect's parents were not so easily convinced that the charges against Phelps were unfounded, and the young couple, to avoid any unpleasantness, started to Belleville, but found the hour too late and went to the home of Mrs. Anna H. Balch, 1913 Belt avenue, where they were married New Year's eve. They left Saturday morning for Memphis and Mississippi.

RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.—Weather raining, track sloppy.

First race, selling, one mile—Choice 108 (Fuller), 5 to 1, first; Potente 103 (W. Fisher), 2 to 1, second; Bengal 108 (Munro), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:46 2-5.

Second race, purse, six furlongs—Clangor 110 (Romanelli), 5 to 1, first by a length; St. Merry Legs 100 (W. Fisher), 15 to 1, second; Second Sight 100 (Robbins), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:18.

MONDAY'S NEW ORLEANS CARD OF FIVE EVENTS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.—The following are the extras for Monday:

First race, seven-eighths of a mile, purse:

Trial More	103	Reckoner	119
Fleetful	103	Russell Garth	112
Fullback	106	Royal Pirate	112
Bounding	106		

Third race, three-quarters of a mile, purse:

Glendon	120	Nabocklish	125
Jove	120	Nellie Forest	122
Class Leader	122	Hist	125
Navigator	122	Kitty Clyde	122
Leviathan	122	H. L. Coleman	130
Ponpino	122	Balm of Gilead	130

Second race, one mile, selling:

Hexam	100	John Doyle	107
Edward Hale	103	Ostrich	107
Brown Monarch	104	Any Day	107
Preakness	109	Short Cake	107
Dusky	107		

Fourth race, six and one-half furlongs, handicap:

Lady Free Knight	101	Sea Shark	108
Bronx	102	Katie Powers	109
Talhonet	103	Morning Star	110
Arthur	108	Jim Croker	111
Lowcut	106	Rainland	116
Footlights Favorite	107	Dutiful	117

Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile, purse:

Komombo	88	Typhonic	108
Edna Edwards	88	Scoupe	107
Julia M.	88	St. Tammany	107
Allista	92	Jim A. Long	107
Henry Lowrhan, Jr.	93	Carl Kahler	111
Neither One	105	Big Ben	117

Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth, selling:

Ora McKinney	79	Dr. Stuckey	107
Docile	87	Sarilla	102
Debenture	93		
Hymettus	98	The Messenger	107
Miss Golightly	100	Alpaca	107
Lampoon	101	Locket	110

Weather, raining; track sloppy.

HORACE G. BURT RESIGNS.

President of the Union Pacific Railway System.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 2.—Horace G. Burt, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, has handed his resignation to the directors. It is understood that it will be acted on at the next meeting of the board, which will be held in the near future.

At Mr. Burt's office it was stated that he will take an extended trip with Mrs. Burt for the purpose of securing a rest. His active railroad service has extended over thirty-five years, and, it is stated, he feels need of a complete rest. The trip will be of several months' duration.

ALL THE NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

YANGER IS AFTER "YOUNG CORBETT"

"Tipton Slasher" Wants a Third Chance to Beat the Featherweight Title Holder.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Benny Yanger is out after Champion Corbett, and, failing to secure a match with him, would like to arrange another contest with Eddie Hanlon. Speaking of the above named fighters, he said:

"I must admit Corbett is a great pugilist, but as I hold an eight-round decision over him and fought him ten rounds to a draw I think I am entitled to a crack at him for the championship. He beat a tough fellow last Tuesday night, but in my opinion not a great fighter. Hanlon was handed a shady decision over me, but the eastern fight public, I think, take little stock in decisions by a 'native son' referee, when an easterner meets a Californian. I have a claim on Corbett, and if possible will force him to give me a hearing. Both Corbett and Hanlon are almost lightweights and outweigh me several pounds, but I am willing to concede them the extra weight just to get on with them—first come first served. I intend to meet all comers in my class, and by so doing hope to force one or the other into a match."

NOLAND STILL HAS A CHANCE

"The Iceberg" Will Figure Prominently in the Closing Week of the Grand Billiard Tournament.

Finals in the three-cushion billiard tournament at the Grand will start Monday evening and conclude next Saturday in what is expected to be the deciding game of the series. The program is as follows:

Monday—Noland vs. Thomas.
Tuesday—Noland vs. Adams.
Wednesday—Thomas vs. Adams.
Thursday—Noland vs. Campbell.
Friday—Noland vs. Peterson.
Saturday—Peterson vs. Campbell.

"Iceberg" Noland will have the time of his life. The coldest billiard proposition in the city has cleaned out his ammonia pipe system of freezing, according to authorities, and will try to tie up for first money by winning four straight games from the very best men in the tournament.

With Campbell last but one game and Peterson but two, Noland appears to have only the remotest chance of winning, especially as his form this year has been none too brilliant.

Noland, however, won last year's affair under almost precisely the same conditions, and, as it is well known that he never plays better than when the situation is critical, many of his friends are taking long fliers that he will still be in the money.

The favorites for the finish are Campbell and Peterson, who play Saturday night. If Noland should beat Campbell, and Peterson defeats Noland, the issue will then be a tie, which Saturday's game will settle.

Dr. Thomas, with a 10 handicap, will be the first to try out scratch man Noland. This is considered one of the "Iceberg's" hardest games.

BOXING NOTES.

The articles of agreement for the Clarence Forbes-Tim Callahan bout, which is scheduled at Chicago next Tuesday night, were made public yesterday. The boys are to weigh in at 126 pounds—give or take a pound—at 3 o'clock the afternoon of the fight, and are to box for 50 per cent of the receipts, the winner to get 60 per cent and the loser 40 per cent of the purse. Abe Pollock, who is representing Callahan's interests here, signed for the easterner, while Manager White represented Forbes in the negotiations. Both boys are in active training for the bout and claim they will be in fine condition on Tuesday.

Manager Essig of the C. A. A. has received word from a boxing promoter of Eau Claire, Wis., proposing a bout between Billy Stift and Ben Trimble on Jan. 28. Stift is anxious for the match if satisfactory terms can be arranged, and Essig has written for particulars regarding the inducements which the club is willing to offer.

Martin Duffy and Hugo Kelly may meet before some one of the Chicago clubs in the near future. Both claim to be willing for the match, but so far they have been unable to get together on the weight question. Harry Gilmore, manager of Duffy, stated yesterday that if Kelly would make a weight of 150 pounds Duffy would be ready to sign for the match.

The managers of the Chicago Athletic Association are figuring on two bouts for the boxing show at the club on Jan. 23. Either Clarence English or "Battling" Nelson may be put on with Buddy Ryan, but if this bout falls through Hugo Kelly and "Twin" Sullivan are likely to furnish the wind-up attraction.

Fitzsimmons says Jeffries need never be beaten by any man in the world. The old man ought to know.

Manager Collins has just put out Jack O'Brien, not Philadelphia Jack, but the Boston outfielder.

Harry Tuthill, Young Corbett's trainer, says of the scare about the champion's weight that preceded the 'Frisco battle that there never was a time when there was danger that Corbett would not be under the figure at the hour named.

"Cooney" Kelley is fighting at Chicago in Manager Reid's string of boxers, with Bezenah and Walsh for running mates.

"Many boxers," says Tommy White, "have a great desire to shine as scholars and polished gentlemen, figuring that this will give them more renown and more respectful consideration everywhere than is accorded the ordinary scrapper. One of the most amusing examples of this variety is Spike Sullivan, the Irish lightweight, who has little education, but a great deal of shrewdness and hard business sense. When I was in England some years ago Spike was there for a spell and he was doing his best to convince the natives of his erudition.

"One morning I hopped on a bus, well-filled with people, and right across the aisle from me sat Spike. In his hands he clutched a copy of a ponderous English magazine, full of scientific information and illustrated pictures of buildings and machinery.

"'Good mornin', Misther White,' said Spike, very solemnly.

"'Good morning, Mr. Sullivan,' I responded, 'Reading, I see?'

"'Yis,' said Spike. 'I take a great interesht in these hoigh-class payriodicals, d'ye see. A man who cares for hoighar iddication should always be rading of thim an' mastherin' the contints thoroughly.'

"Spike's devotion to science and higher education might have made a great impression on me and the Englishmen in the bus, but for one drawback—Spike had the magazine upside down all the time he was making a bluff at reading."

English Wants Another Go.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 2.—Clarence English signed articles for a fight which he thought would be satisfactory to Dave Porteous this morning and sent them at once to Porteous at Chicago for his signature. English still grieves over the decision in favor of Porteous at their last meeting, and is anxious for another go, and the prospects are that he will get it next month.

Turf Exchange.

Trains leave Union Station 12:30, 1:35, 2:05, 3:55. Washington av., 12:48, 1:34, 2:14, 3:

TIM M'CARTHY IN KIELY'S PLACE

Star Player of Old St. Teresa Eleven Chosen Center Halfback.

Tim McCarthy, former star player of the old St. Teresa association football eleven, has been selected center halfback, to succeed Harry Kiely, whose athletic career was cut short by the Chicago theater fire.

McCarthy showed in great form New Year's day, and when he played on the Spaldings the Sunday previous. He is said to be better now than at any time in his career.

In memory of their former associate, the members of the football league will wear mourning for 30 days.

Sunday afternoon the banner game of the season, and one that will decide the temporary leadership of the league, will be played at Sportsman's Park by the Kerns and Rawlings eleven.

The Rawlings are in first place at present, but one point, and a victory for the Kerns can put that aggregation in front.

The battle will be all the more bitter because of the feeling roused when the present league leaders were fined $25 for leaving the field in a former game with the Kerns.

Billy Erman will referee.

Arthur Granville may make his appearance in the forward line of the Kerns.

"HAS-BEENS" SHOW TRUE SKILL

Former Association Football Heroes Defeat the "All-Stars."

Capt. Kavanaugh and his "Has-Beens" demonstrated to the active "All-Star" players that a few seasons off the association football field do not rob a good man of his usefulness there.

The score at the end of the game was 2 to 1. At the close of the first half it was 1 to 1. During the second half the All-Stars scored a goal, but Referee John O'Neil did not think it looked good and ruled it out as an off-side play. The Has-Beens also lost a point by the same sort of a ruling. The work of the Has-Beens was remarkable.

About 800 persons saw the game at Sportsman's Park as a New Year's diversion. The field was bad from the sleety rain that was falling. The lineup:

Has-Beens (2).		All-Stars (1).
Riley	Goal	Robinson
F. Kavanaugh	Full back	Rickaleiger
W. Corcoran	Full back	E. McDonough
McCarthy	Half back	Sacher
J. Finnegan	Half back	T. Finnegan
Scott	Half back	Swancina
Cudmore	Forward	Campbell
M. Corcoran	Forward	Commerford
Shields	Forward	Ammons
Walsh	Forward	Yore
Loechler	Forward	Ficel

Referee—John O'Neil.

SPORT BRIEFS

The dates and places for the world's and European skating championships of this winter have now been definitely fixed. They are: Jan. 16 and 17, at Davos Platz, Switzerland, European figure and speed; Jan. 23 and 24, at Berlin, world's figure championship, and Jan. 20 and 31, at Groningen, Holland, world's speed championship.

Carl Victor, the St. Louis World's Fair model, is still leading in the Madison Square Garden beauty show and strong men contest.

Through the performances of her 2-year-old daughter, Jessie Benyon, who finished a good second to the sensational Grace Bond, winner of the Kentucky and Lexington stakes at the recent trotting meeting at Lexington, Hattie Farris has become one of the most talked of brood mares in the Blue Grass state. Her original cost was $23, but now, according to L. V. Harkness, proprietor of the Walnut Hill stock farm, near Lexington, no amount of money can buy her, although she was secured for much less than any of the famous brood mares at his farm.

The racing at New Orleans thus far has been by far the best in the history of the sport there. The doing away with the objectionable path has worked wonders in the consistent running of horses, and public form has been well conserved.

It is reported that the promoters of the Hot Springs race track will not give a midwinter meeting, but will try to pull off a 20-day meeting beginning Feb. 27.

In the Audubon handicap at one and one-sixteenth miles, to be run at New Orleans next Saturday, Wirfull is scheduled to carry 127 pounds. The stake has an added value of $1000.

Old Cruzados has taken on a new lease of life at Ascot Park, beating the great sprinter Golden Rule in a five-furlong dash yesterday.

When the winter term of Yale opens next week two head coaches for the coming season will be announced. Cameron B. Waterman, captain of the Yale crew last year, will be named as coach of the crew. He lives in Detroit, but is in the Yale law school this year, taking a postgraduate course. On excellent authority, it is stated that Dr. William H. Murphy, '93, will again coach the baseball nine. He will be assisted by Donahue, the Cleveland pitcher, who will look after the candidates for the box.

Washington papers complain that several American League clubs are trying to get Coughlin. They appeal that one good player should be left to the Senators if only for contrast's sake.

Philadelphia and Detroit will each have men next year who make no secret of the fact that they are lushes. Many other major league clubs will have players who are not so frank.

The gradual lengthening of the baseball season indicates that the magnates have an eye on the profits to be made from Christmas day games.

Managers Mack and Callahan want a rule permitting two coachers on the lines at all times. Couldn't the same result be reached mechanically by the use of a siren whistle, drum and policeman's rattle?

After Collins' action in accepting Tannehill for Hughes it is futile to deny that charitable instincts sometimes get the better of business judgment. Of course, this may have been Jimmy's unobtrusive way making Clark Griffith a Christmas present.

Connie Mack won't sell the release of Waddell. He thinks that with the Rube in harness the Athletics can win the pennant. The manager of the "Stain of Guilt" thought that with Waddell as a star he could make money.

Menefee Ponders Over Offer.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 2.—Jock Menefee will go before his partners in the brickyard business and ask their advice as to accepting an offer to manage the Minneapolis baseball team next year from the bench.

When Menefee was released by Chicago, he announced that he was through with baseball forever as an active participant, but $5000 a year looks good and he is inclined to think well of the offer, as long as it does not require him to go back on the part of his resolution regarding the wearing of a uniform. He will answer soon.

Only Player Easy Winner.

Thomas McGowan was the only winner in the French pool match at the Broadway last night, as there was but one player, M. J. Kaiheiser lost. Lester Gilmore and G. M. Sheppard and Arthur Clayton and Charley Sherman are the pairs for Saturday afternoon and night.

Fredericks Wins Over Flynn.

PORT HURON, Mich., Jan. 2.—Kid Fredericks of Buffalo was given the decision over Cy Flynn in the 15-round match before the local athletic club last night, the men weighing in at 135 pounds.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS WOMAN BOWLER'S AVERAGE OF 55?

MRS GENE REARDON.

Champion Cocked-Hat Bowler of the Glenola Bowling Club.

BASEBALL CHAT

Charlie Dexter seemed hugely elated at the prospect of returning to Louisville, his old home, where he is extremely popular. Dox will make things hum in Bourbontown.

Herman Long can not make his financial accounts balance with the American League. He says the league owes him $600, and Clark Griffith says Herman owes the league $800. Quite a variation.

Everybody touts Bruce, the Indian secured by Connie Mack, as a marvel. What a team of aborigines Connie will have with Bender, Bruce, Pinnance and Rube Waddell!

The association meeting had an air of completeness about it which the American League gathering sadly lacked. This was because Tony Mullane was there.

Havenor put a quietus on the erratic claims of Joe Cantillon at Chicago Monday and declared he would make no fight for Pitcher Olmstead, recently signed by Columbus.

Pat Powers again postponed the Eastern League meeting Monday till next Monday. He said important matters concerning the circuit were still pending and they were not ready for the meeting yet. This is the second postponement.

George Tebeau says his secretary, Nate Wilbur, has purchased a block of Kansas City stock and will be secretary and treasurer of that club hereafter.

There is trouble brewing for the Evansville Club of the Central League. The claim is made that the club has been sold and the new management has discharged Capt. Frank Hailer, Shortstop Buck Kennedy, Outfielder James Ganier and Pitcher Collins. All are from Western Pennsylvania and were signed by Hailer. Hailer claims in the contracts there was an anti-release clause, and he will hold the club for pay for next year for himself and the other men.

The Zanesville baseball team will not join the Central League. The team will play independent ball, and the personnel will be about the same as last season.

Every baseball manager in the country has his stocking hung at the top of the chimney so that they couldn't be massed, but, so far as yet learned, none of them found any star players had been dropped into them.

"I have had a letter from Mr. Hart saying that he will be back in a few days and ready to take up the question of getting the California League into the organized baseball columns," said President Johnson this morning. "I do not expect to go out to the coast myself and do not know yet what plan we will pursue in the matter."

Baseball enthusiasts in Brooklyn hardly have recovered from the shock of losing Shortstop Bill Dahlen, when they hear that Sheckard also is slated to play with the Giants or Reds. Manager Hanlon, however, still hopes to give Brooklynites good baseball, hoping to develop a fast team from the young material he has signed. It is simply a question of economy with the Brooklyn club, says the New York Daily News. The owners have determined on a policy of economy, and for a few years will try to get along with a low-priced team of young ball players. This is why Dahlen's release was sold and Sheckard soon will figure in a similar transaction.

Manager Jennings, who has been busy with his law studies in Ithaca, has not had time since last season to pay much attention to the formation of the Baltimore club the work having been done by the owner, Mr. Hanlon.

Inauguration Golf Cups.

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 2.—W. K. Travers, amateur golf champion, and W. C. Rownes, Jr., of the Highland Club, Pittsburg, will play the final match today for the first cup in the inauguration tournament. C. B. Fownes, also of the Pittsburg Highland Club, will play O. McMillon of the Chevy Chase Club of Washington for the first consolation cup.

THE MAN AND THE MAID AGAIN

Sailing the Eastern Seas He Wooed Her, but He Did Not Win Her Then.

The Man and the Maid again.

Busy as usual adding to the lore of romance.

The Maid would have been scarce a maid and the man would have been no man at all if they had failed to do something romantic under the circumstances.

They were aboard an Oriental vessel. Come to think, it was the vessel's maiden trip, too.

There was another man with the Man. The vessel was just leaving Hong Kong harbor when the other man exclaimed:

"By the great horned spoon, there's as pretty a girl as ever I saw in all my born days."

Did the Man look? He certainly did. Then he said:

"It's better to be born lucky than rich. You see that other girl standing by the side of the girl with the violet eyes? Well, it so happens that I used to go to the same school with her down South, when I was a country boy and she was a dear little calico-frocked girl. Look, she remembers me! She's bowing to me right now and saying something to Miss Violet Eyes. And now she's beckoning to me! Come along, John, you've got to see me through this thing!"

"All's well!" sang the lookout mariner as the ship's bell marked the passing hours. And all was well—very well, indeed. For the luck of lovers guarded the ship as she plowed the eastern sea, and there was no typhoon anywhere on the face of the Asiatic waters that could bring harm to her.

And so—of course.

But before they were married there was a lot of trouble to put an edge on the story.

The Man lives in St. Louis and the pretty story will be in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine.

WILL SKIP CAPE GIRARDEAU.

Illinois Central's New Schedule Shows the Town Will No Longer Be a Station.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan. 2.—Cape Girardeau is off the map. At least that is the way it looks from here, where an official announcement made from the Illinois Central headquarters in this city states that after Sunday, when a new time card goes into effect, the city of Cape Girardeau, Mo., will no longer be recognized as a station on the system.

The trains which heretofore went into Cape Girardeau will go on to Cairo over the new line, the Mounds and Olive branch.

DON'T IS NOT YET A CARDINAL

Settlement of Much Disputed Infielder's Case to Be Left to American Association.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 2.—The case of Infielder Charles Donohue, recently awarded by the National commission to the St. Louis National League Club, has been reopened, but it will remain for the National Association of Minor Leagues to settle the matter.

The contention in the first place was between the Chicago American and the St. Louis National, the latter being awarded the player. Since then, however, President Williams of the Spokane club, with which Donohue played last season, has submitted additional evidence and offered new contentions.

The commission made the following finding in the case:

"Mr. C. H. Williams, the president of the Spokane club, contends that Player Charles Donohue, who played in the early part of the season with the Portland club, and afterward with the Salt Lake City club, was loaned by the Spokane club to the Portland club with the understanding that he was to revert to the Spokane club at the end of the season. He requests that the commission take up the case and give him an opportunity to be heard in the matter."

A finding awarding this player to the St. Louis National League club has already been made. The case, however, has been reopened on the ground that an agreement submitted in evidence was not genuine. Should the finding heretofore made be reversed, then the player would be awarded to the Chicago American League club by draft from Salt Lake City.

According to Mr. Williams' contention this is a dispute between several minor league clubs.

CARROTS AND RUTABAGAS IN EQUINE NEW YEAR BANQUET.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 2.—A monster birthday party was that celebrated in the training stables here yesterday. Every horse became one year older, according to the rules of the turf. Lou Dillon is now 6 years old. She was one of the guests of the party, which was entirely formal.

Ed Geers' horses, or those under his care, fared the best, for they had a banquet. Geer sees to that every year. His superintends the cooking of the banquet menu, which consists mostly of a concoction of turnips, carrots, rutabagas and other vegetables, which, he says, is a good liver regulator, in addition to being a luxury to the horses, and makes a good thing on which to start the new year.

Highball, who is now a 3-year-old, is the most distinguished boarder at the local stables, judging by the number of visitors. Highball has trotted wonderfully and there is little doubt that when he starts in the Washington Park Derby he will carry a goodly part of the money wagered in the future books, as he has impressed every visitor favorably.

TENNESSEE DERBY ENTRIES FOR 1905 TO CLOSE TODAY.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 2.—Entries for the following local stake races close today:

For 2-year-olds—Gaston Hotel stakes, colts and geldings, $1000 added; Ardelle stakes, fillies, $1000 added; Memphis stakes, five furlongs, $2000 added. For 3-year-olds—Hotel Gayoso stakes, $1000 added, one mile. For 3-year-olds and up—Montgomery handicap, $2000 added, mile and one-sixteenth; Peabody Hotel handicap, $1000 added, mile and one-eighth; Tennessee Brewing Co. stakes, $1000 added, seven furlongs; Cotton steeple chase handicap, $1500 added, about two miles.

For 1906—Tennessee Derby, $5000 added, nine furlongs; Tennessee Oaks, $2000 added, mile.

FOOTBALL A DANGEROUS NUISANCE, SAYS TEACHER.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 2.—President W. H. Schell of York College declared in the Nebraska Teachers' Association meeting just closed here, that football was a nuisance and physically dangerous. Dr. J. I. Weaver of the University of Nebraska defended the sport, but most of the teachers seemed to concur in the condemnation.

INDIAN AGAINST INDIAN, CARLISLE SCHOOL WINS.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 2.—The Sherman Indians lost yesterday's football game to the Carlisle Indians, 12 to 6, but the easterners earned their victory. They made their touchdown in three minutes, and then it was Indian against Indian in a regular tug of war to the finish.

Chicago Club Wants Jordan.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Ben Jordan, the English featherweight champion, will sail from England Jan. 11 for another visit to this country. He already has a match in prospect, as the Ninth Ward Club in Chicago has offered a purse for a go between him and Benny Yanger.

FAILED TO PROTECT LIVES

Terminal and Wiggins Companies Are Accused of Disobeying Certain Interstate Commerce Laws.

United States District Attorney Dyer, in the United States District Court Saturday, filed a suit for $2500, embracing 25 charges against the Terminal Railway Association, and a similar suit for $500, on five counts, against the Wiggins Ferry Co. Both corporations are charged with violations of the interstate commerce act of 1888, which requires that all cars shall be equipped with automatic couplers.

This interstate commerce law was designed to protect the lives of brakemen and switchmen in making it unnecessary for them to step between cars when a coupling or an uncoupling is to be made.

The Terminal and the Wiggins company are also charged with violating that section of the law which provides that at least one-half of all the cars in a train must be equipped with power brakes which may be operated by the engineer.

DOCTOR COOK
Cures Diseases of Men

Prostatic Troubles
permanently cured, no matter how long standing the disease, in from 5 to 20 days.

Stricture
cured in 15 days, without cutting, pain, drugs or detention from business.

Wasting Weakness
Time of cure, 10 to 60 days, by my original, very simple remedy (used exclusively by me).

MY MOTTO—"No Fee Expected Until a Cure is Effected."

Private Diseases
cured in 5 to 10 days, without the use of poisonous drugs.

Nervous Debility
Cures quick and radical in 5 to 10 days, by my own famous method.

Varicocele
Cures without cutting in from 5 to 15 days.

Blood Poison
Every vestige of poison removed from the system without the aid of mercury or potash.

Consultation is free and invited, and in consulting me you may be sure that nothing science can devise or skill perfect has been left undone to afford you a speedy, safe and permanent cure.

WRITE me in full confidence, explaining your troubles as they appear to you, and receive by return mail my honest and candid opinion of your case.

DR. COOK MEDICAL CO., 610 OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.
Hours: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 1 p. m.

SOCIETY WOMEN "A GENTLE JURY"

Members of Wednesday Club Present a One-Act Farce for Women Scientists, Their Guests.

MUCH TALK BUT NO VERDICT

Husbands of "the Actress" Witness Trial of a Fair Sister Charged With Bribery.

Women scientists, members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, who for a week have listened and talked learnedly of deep subjects at the annual meeting of the association at the High School, put science away to become the guests of the Wednesday Club at the Washington Hotel.

They were entertained Friday evening with a banquet and a one-act farce, "A Gentle Jury." The cast of characters was made up of members of the Wednesday Club, under the direction of Mrs. John Green. The banquet was served upon small tables in order that all formality might be lost.

Mrs. Washington E. Fischel, president of the Wednesday Club, spoke a few words of welcome to the guests.

When the banquet was over, and while the members of the cast were making ready for their parts, Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, one of the vice-presidents of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, made a short address, in which she spoke of the organization of nurses, of which she is a member. This organization has proffered aid to Japan in case of war with Russia.

Miss Isabel Bevier of the household economy department of the University of Illinois talked of cookery.

The little play which followed was a representation of the first woman jury ever assembled in the West.

A woman charged with bribery by a man had been before the jury for trial.

Her case was discussed by the members of the jury.

Mrs. George C. Vieh was sheriff for the gentle jury, which was gentle with all things except speech.

Mrs. Everett W. Pattison was forewoman of the jury. Other members were Mrs. Halsey C. Ives, Miss Emma Taussig, Miss Caroline Rumbold, Mrs. Benjamin Taussig, Mrs. George B. Meehan, Miss Virginia Stevenson, Mrs. Ellen B. Lee, Mrs. Shaddock.

The little farce was given in an excellent manner and created much amusement, especially when each juror tried to make all her fellow jurywomen listen to her at the same time.

The jury came to no verdict.

Husband Allowed to Witness the Play.

The husbands of the members of the Wednesday Club were the only men who witnessed the farce.

The members of the cast were much pantered about their "one night" stand. Lists of their names and those of their dinner partners were designated as the "actresses and their escorts."

Mrs. John Green, who supervised the production, was much congratulated at its close.

The members of the reception committee were: Mmes. Washington E. Fischel, Mary McKittrick, Goodman King, John Green, Edwin Harrison, Philip N. Moore, John Ockerson, Louis Marion McCall, Francis Lane, Dwight Treadway, Henry Blackmer, George H. Shields, James Larson, Winfield Chatlin, Wallace D. Jafield, Hardaway.

The guests of honor were: Mrs. F. M. Webster, Urbana, Ill.; Mrs. Nellie B. Coulter, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Mathilda B. Riley, St. Louis; Mrs. R. M. Whelpley, St. Louis; Miss Mary E. Mathews, Painesville, Ohio; Mrs. R. H. Richardson, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. P. H. Snow, Lawrence, Kan.; Miss A. Mary Mulford, St. Louis; Mrs. C. Bessey, Lincoln, Neb.; Miss Mary F. Leach, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. James Powell, Cincinnati, Ohio; Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, Washington, D. C.; Alice B. Livesay, Miss C. A. Barbour, Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. Edward R. Taylor, Penn Yan, N. Y.; Dr. Vida A. Latham, Miss Isabel Bevier, Urbana, Ill.; Miss Ella D. Putnam, Davenport, Ia.; Mrs. F. E. Clements, Lincoln, Neb., and Miss L. A. Owen, St. Joseph, Mo.

WOUNDED IN GENERAL BRAWL

Member of Celebration Party Shot by Bartender in Fight Over Dice Game.

Troy Ill. was th scene Friday night of a desperate fight between William Schultz, Joseph Liebler and Harry F. Lindenhouse on one side and a number of laborers on the other. All were playing dice when the trouble started.

Frank Baber, the bartender, tried to separate the belligerents and failing to quiet Schutz, drew a revolver and shot him through the left shoulder. Schultz sank to the floor unconscious. He was removed to his home. His condition is considered critical.

It is charged by the bartender that Schultz, who is 19 years old and weighs 200 pounds, was the aggressor.

His companions were more or less cut and bruised, while the others escaped without injury. No arrests, as yet have been made.

STABS HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW

New Year's Festilities That Start With a Dinner and Merrymaking Will Likely End in a Tragedy.

New Year's dinner at the home of B. Patten, 906 North Eleventh street, ended in a fight between Patten and his brother-in-law, William Hellan, in which the latter's jugular vein was severed. He may die. Patten is under arrest.

Hellan, who is at the City Hospital, says the fight was unprovoked. He and his brother-in-law, he says, were both in good spirits, and from joking went to quarreling and finally to fighting. Patten drew a pocket knife and reaching over the table slashed him across the throat and left arm. He was unconscious from the loss of blood when physicians arrived at the house.

At the hospital the ends of the severed veins were tied up, but hospital physicians say recovery is doubtful.

BIG BOND ISSUE IS ATTACKED.

Mobile & Ohio Mortgage Securities Are Called Illegal.

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 2.—Thomas R. Foster of Warren County, Mississippi; James Pollix, New York; Littleton Edmonds, Richmond, Va., and C. L. Venner, Boston, Mass., have asked injunctions against the Mobile & Ohio Railroad Co., the Southern Railway, the Farmers' Loan and Trust Co. of New York and the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

They seek to restrain the payment of interest on Mobile & Ohio general mortgage bonds for $19,500 on alleging that the bonds were illegally issued.

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCIAL AND MARKETS

HEAVY LOAN INCREASE IN BANK STATEMENT

Combination of Poor Statement and War News Makes Materially Lower Prices.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The New Year opened without much activity and at prices showing a lower range of values than the close Thursday. London again came lower, the continuation of the strained relations between Japan and Russia still acting as the disturbing factor in the London market. The foreign orders at the opening amount to about twenty thousand shares.

The prospects for a good bank statement were extremely good this morning and the traders were counting on there being an excellent showing. The banks have gained well in cash and it was thought that the loan item would not show any particular increase.

The local traders still profess to be very bullish on the standard rails. Earnings continue to come in good, but they hardly seem to be making as heavy increases as a year ago. The opening showed but little commission business, the outsiders evidently wishing to see how the new year would start in.

The mercantile agencies report a generally better condition. Dun says trade indications for 1904 are decidedly better than for some time and Bradstreet's says that, while general business is improved, collections are not all that might be desired.

The trading during the first half hour was of fair volume, with an inclination toward lower prices.

There was no improvement in prices as the session progressed, values showing a steady decline. The war news from abroad was the generally ascribed reason, though it seems hard to understand why war in the Orient should affect our stocks other than favorably, as war there would naturally cause the shipment of large amounts of food products across the continent.

The bank statement was disappointing. While it was expected that there would be an increase in the loan account, on account of the usual annual settlements, the increase was greater than expected, while the increase in cash was hardly as much as the currency movements indicated.

On the publication of the statement there was a gradual decline in prices, the market becoming more active and the close showed a good amount of business, but at prices quite materially lower than the opening and at about the low point of the day.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Light selling orders carried opening prices in stocks to a lower level all around. Baltimore & Ohio lost 1¼ and Pacifics. Louisville, Brooklyn Transit and Tennessee Coal large fractions. American Ice preferred moved up 2¾. The depression was due to the threatening outlook of the relations between Russia and Japan. The opening was easy.

The selling was arrested after the opening but the offerings became much larger near 11 o'clock, when the western stocks and active specialties weakened materially. Atchison, St. Paul, Rock Island, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Canadian Pacific, Pennsylvania, B. & O., Reading, Louisville & Nashville, Brooklyn Transit, Amalgamated and United States Steel preferred yielded 1 to 1¼. Detroit Southern preferred advanced ½ and Ice preferred lost 1¼ on realizing. Anaconda dropped 3¼, and Delaware & Hudson 2.

The liquidation became general and heavy in the second hour and nothing of importance escaped a loss of from 1 to 2 points. Severer losses were made in Amalgamated Copper, 4¾; Brooklyn Rapid Transit, St. Paul, Louisville & Nashville, Missouri Pacific and United States Steel preferred 3 to 3½, Metropolitan Street Railway 2¾, and Atchison, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Tennessee Coal and Consolidated Gas over 2 points. The market steadied momentarily on the bank statement but weakened again. There were some spasmodic rallies but the closing generally was active and weak.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by D. R. Francis, Bro. & Co., 214 North Fourth street.

STOCKS.	Sales.	Open	High	Low.	Close
Am. Car and Foundry	200	20	.....	.....	20
do pfd	300	68½	.....	.....	68½
Am. Ice Co.	1,800	9	9¼	8¾	8¾
do pfd	4,700	34	35⅝	33¾	33¾
Am. Locomotive com.	1,600	18	18	16¾	16¾
do pfd	.....	75⅞	.....	.....	75⅞
Am. Smelter	1,400	46¾	46¾	45¾	45¾
do pfd	.....	90¾	.....	.....	90¾
Am. Sugar	14,900	125⅛	125⅝	124	124
A. C. F.	57,100	51¾	53	47¾	47½
C. F. & I.	300	30½	.....	.....	30½
Consolidated Gas	1,600	193½	193¾	191	191
Cont. Tob 4s	.....	56¾	56¾	56½	56¾
do pfd	.....	103	.....	.....	103
Corn Products com.	100	17½	.....	.....	17½
North American	.....	83	83	82¾	82¾
Pacific Coast	.....	53	.....	.....	53
People's Gas	1,400	97¾	97⅝	96¾	96¾
Pressed Steel	10	30½	.....	.....	30½
Rep. Iron & Steel	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
do pfd	.....	41¾	41¾	41¼	41¼
T. C. I.	1,500	38	38	36	36
U. S. Leather com.	600	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
do pfd	300	76	.....	.....	76
U. S. Realty	700	66	66	63	63
U. S. Steel	17,000	12⅝	12⅝	11¼	11½
do pfd	41,100	57¾	57¾	55¾	55½
Va. Car	.....	28½	28½	27½	27½
Atch. com.	87,100	68⅝	68¾	67¼	67¼
do pfd	900	90¾	90¾	89	89
B. & O.	8,400	78¾	79	77¾	77¾
B. R. T.	26,000	52	52¾	48¾	48¾
Can. Pac.	2,900	118¾	118¾	117	117
C. & O.	200	33½	33½	33	33
C. & A. com.	1,100	34¾	34½	34	34
do pfd	3,800	75	76	75	75½
C. & N. W.	400	169¾	169¾	165¾	165¾
C. & G. W.	1,000	16½	16½	15¾	15¾
C. M. & St. P.	16,700	146¾	146¾	142¾	142¾
Colo. Sou.	1,800	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
do 2d	.....	24	24	23	23
D. & R. G.	200	20½	.....	.....	20½
do pfd	300	70	.....	.....	70
Erie com.	1,900	29¾	29¾	28	28
do 1st	400	50¾	50¾	49¾	49¾
Illinois Central	1,000	131¾	131¾	130	130
Kans. C. So. com.	100	19	19	19	19
L. & N.	6,200	106¾	106¾	106¼	107
Man.	3,000	143¾	143¾	141¼	141¼
Met.	2,800	124	124	121	121½
do 2ds	.....	88¼	.....	.....	88½
Mex. Cent.	300	10¼	10¼	9¾	9¾
M., St. P. S. M.	200	57¾	57¾	56¾	56¾
M. & St. L.	200	62¾	.....	.....	62¾
M., K. & T.	400	17¾	17¾	17	17
do pfd	1,100	39	39	38½	38½
Mo. Pac.	19,800	93¾	93¾	90¾	90¾
N. Y. Central com.	1,800	119¾	119¾	117¾	117½
N. Y. O. & W.	.....	22¾	22¾	21½	21½
N. & W.	1,300	58	58	57	57
Penna.	23,300	118¾	118¾	117¼	117¾
P. C. C. St. L.	.....	68¾	.....	.....	68¾
Reading com.	9,000	45¾	45¾	43¾	44
Rock Island	10,000	23⅞	23⅞	22¾	22¾
do 4s	.....	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
do 2d pfd	1,000	61¼	61¼	60¾	60¾
Southern Pacific	.....	49¼	49¼	47¾	47¾
Southern Railway	2,000	20¾	20¾	20	20
Texas Pacific	1,200	25¾	25¾	24½	24¾
Toledo com	100	39	.....	.....	39
do pfd	300	39	39	38	38
U. Pac. com.	28,200	80	80	78	78¾
do pfd	100	90	.....	.....	90
do 4s	.....	96½	96¾	96	96
Wabash pfd	3,000	37½	37½	36¾	36¾
do Deb. Bs	.....	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
Wis. Cent. com.	200	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
do pfd	.....	38¾	38¾	38¼	38¼

Total sales, 422,900 shares.

New York Bank Statement

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The statement of averages of the clearing house banks of this city for the five days of this week show: Loans, $908,870,500, increase, $16,307,700; deposits, $876,178,900; increase, $20,390,200; circulation, $44,925,800, decrease, $379,000; legal tenders, $70,410,800, increase, $2,508,300; specie, $160,675,800, decrease, $2,86,000; reserve, $231,086,600, increase, $2,032,300; reserve required, $219,044,725, increase, $5,065,050; surplus, $9,541,875, decrease, $3,032,750; ex-United States deposits, $18,753,725, decrease, $8,053,725.

New York Money and Exchange.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Prime mercantile paper, 5½@6. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4.84@4.84.25 for demand and at $4.81@4.8125 for 60-day bills; posted rates, $4.81@4.82 and $4.85@4.85½; commercial bills, $4.80¾@4.80¾. Bar silver, 56c. Mexican dollars, 45¼c. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds easy.

Close: Money on call nominal; no loans; time loans steady; 60 days, 5¼@6¼ per cent; 90 days and six months, 4½@5.

WAR NEWS BULGES PRICE OF WHEAT

Chicago Market Closed at an Advance Over Thursday of 3 1-4c for May.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—The greatest excitement in months in the wheat market was experienced today in sensitive response to news from the far East. The market closed an hour earlier than usual, and the curtailment of working time became an auxiliary factor in the speculative excitement. The effect on prices was marked, May wheat closing with a net gain of 3¼c over Thursday's close, and July at an advance of 3½@3⅝c.

According to authoritative officials of prominent firms, the drop in British consols was the spark which, falling into the bed of pessimistic advices from European capitals, set the speculative tinder afire. For the first time in many weeks the leading long became a puny consideration. The market became so big that it was almost impossible to keep track of it. The general public interested in the cereal made a concerted effort to cover, and naturally found very little on the market, even at the advance. Opening prices offered for May showed a 2-cent range and the bid for July was only fractionally under this range.

The bottom price of May at the opening was 84½ cents. At the height of the excitement this option touched 87¾ cents, and although at this price shorts secured large quantities, the close was only ¼ cent lower than the top at 87½ cents. July, from its bottom price of 80 cents, rose by leaps and bounds to 82¼ cents, and closed 3½@ 3⅝ cents over Thursday at 82¾@82⅞ cents. The corn market also advanced sharply in sympathy, and oats also, though in a less degree.

The close on May corn was 2 cents over Thursday, while May oats showed a net gain of ⅛@⅜ cent.

Provisions also were affected, May pork leading the advance with a gain of 57½ cents.

ILLINOIS TAX LEVY.

Auditor McCullough Says It Had to Be Made to Comply With Law.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 2.—Gov. Yates is displaying exceptional care in the preparation of his protest on the tax rate. The executive spent a good portion of yesterday working on the document which is expected to be a vote-getter in the executive's campaign for a renomination.

State Auditor McCullough was asked for a statement today concerning his attitude on the tax levy proposition. He said:

"As far as my vote was concerned, I do not believe I had any discretion in the matter. The statute enacted by the legislature directed us to fix a rate sufficient to raise the amount of the tax levy. To have fixed a lower rate than was necessary for this purpose would have been a clear violation of the law."

HARD WORK TO WED.

Youthful Illinois Couple Spend New Year's Day Chasing a License.

RICHVIEW, Ill., Jan. 2.—Louis Sproul, a young business man, and Miss Ollie Lyons, both of this place, eloped to Nashville, Ill., yesterday, with the intention of becoming man and wife unknown to their parents and friends. They were refused a license on account of Mr. Sproul being too young. They returned and, boarding a northbound train, accompanied by a young married couple, went to Mount Vernon, Ill., where they procured the necessary papers and at midnight last night were married and returned to this city this evening.

THE DONOVAN COMMISSION CO. ON THE MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2.—In this new year of nineteen-naught-four we all will have money galore, if we play our hands right, don't squeeze 'em too tight, and over a loss don't get sore. For the times will be ripe for more good things than in some time before, such as war and crops large, with Uncle Sam taking charge, in this new year of nineteen-naught-four.

Yes, my friends, we will be the whole thing this year in all lines that's in the money. We've got the crops, we've got the men, we've got the money, too, and while the old countries are battling for the mastery we will peacefully sit under our own vine and fig tree and let the bad men who are anxious to kill one another have our products at our own price. Talk about money to burn. We'll have it. Look out for lively times in all kinds of speculation and especially in grain. Will keep my eye on the situation and will post you daily. In the meantime, scalping on both sides will pay. HARRY REED.
317 Pine street.

ILLINOIS WHEAT IS VERY UNEVEN

Crop Bulletin for December Shows the Winter Outlook Is Good in Spots.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 2.—The Illinois section of the United States department of agriculture today issued the following special crop bulletin for December:

The temperature was considerably below normal throughout the month, with severe cold periods from the 12th to the 17th and from the 25th to the 27th. Precipitation was generally below the seasonal average, but was fairly well distributed after the first decade. In the northern district there was a fair covering of snow during the latter half of the month. Complaint is made of a scarcity of stock water in a few localities.

The condition of wheat is very uneven. In the northern district, where raised, it was protected by snow during the periods of severe cold, and a majority of reports are favorable. In the central district there was but little snow, and the plant was injured to some extent by alternative freezing and thawing. A large portion of the correspondents, however, believe the injury to be confined to the tops and report the roots uninjured. Over most of the southern district the growth of the crop was retarded by dry conditions, and the end of the month finds it generally very small and in poor condition to withstand severe cold.

The work of husking and cribbing corn continued throughout the month, and is now practically finished. In the northern and central districts much of the grain is very chaffy. A large percentage is still soft, and as it is beginning to mold in a few cases, the opinion is advanced that generally it is not in condition to keep well. In the southern district the quality of the grain is good.

Stock continues healthy over most of the state. Hog cholera seems to have spread slightly, and in Livingston and Woodford counties some cattle are reported to be dying as a result of feeding poor fodder.

There are many complaints of apples and potatoes rotting in storage.

WAS COLOMBIAN BOAT SUNK BY OUR CRUISER?

Reported Destruction of the Pinzon in Darian Gulf by American Ship Not Yet Confirmed by the Official Dispatches.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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COLON, Jan. 2.—It is reported here that the Colombian gunboat Gen. Pinson was sunk yesterday in the Darien Gulf by an American cruiser, probably the Olympia, which was Dewey's flagship at Manila.

Immediately upon receipt of the news Admiral Camplin left here aboard the Mayflower. This was the last American warship left here. The cruiser Olympia, the cruiser Prairie and the gunboat Castine were hastily prepared for sea and dispatched for the San Blas coast yesterday. The Castine was quite unprepared for the trip. She had just arrived from ...elphia and was coaling at the time the news was received of the landing of Colombian regulars on territory belonging to Panama.

The band on the Prairie was to have taken part in the New Year's celebration today, having been left behind by that cruiser when she hurried away yesterday. The band departed today with the rest of the company on board the Mayflower.

The Gen. Pinson was formerly James Gordon Bennett's yacht Namoun.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Secretary Moody says he knows nothing of the sinking of a Colombian gunboat by American warships and that he does not believe the report.

QUIET AT PANAMA; AMERICAN MARINES PATROLLING RIVERS.

PANAMA, Jan. 2.—The situation on this side of the isthmus is quiet and satisfactory to the naval authorities. Reports from Darien up to last night do not give any evidence of Colombian activity or the presence of Columbians in Panamanian territory.

Darien miners who came here a fortnight ago have gone back to resume work.

The 30 American marines and bluejackets who remain at Yavisa are patrolling the rivers in the two armed launches. The Panamanian soldiers continue scouting from Yavisa through the Darien strait. The United States cruiser Boston is in San Miguel Bay, supporting the Yavisa outpost. The Wyoming is indulging in target practice and the Concord and Marblehead are both at Panama.

The Yavisa and real Santa Maria outposts have been materially reduced, as they are simply observation outposts, which 30 men can look out for.

Persons best informed concerning the military situation along the Darien frontier do not expect any Colombian aggression for the present. They are of the opinion that the situation is likely to remain as it is at present until the canal treaty is approved by the Congress of the United States, or until Gen. Reyes returns from Washington. This opinion prevails, notwithstanding reports of concentration of Colombian troops at Barranquilla, and the fact that Colombia is doubtless moving troops toward the Atrato river. The disturbed internal conditions of Colombia are thought to give a sufficient reason for these movements of Colombian troops, but the naval authorities are in no wise remitting in their activity or preparedness.

President Zelaya of Nicaragua cabled to the junta this morning saying that it gave him pleasure to recognize Panama on New Year's Day.

EMPRESS EUGENIE HAS BLOOD POISONING

PARIS, Jan. 2.—Empress Eugenie is seriously ill at the Hotel Continental, says a Paris dispatch to the American. The cause is a deep, accidental puncture in her cheek from a hatpin.

Her face has swollen, and it is feared blood poisoning has set in.

Owing to the empress' age and feebleness, physicians fear a grave result.

Telegrams have been sent to Prince Victor and Prince Louis, the latter is an officer in the Russian army and is stationed at Tiflis.

The ex-empress is 70 years old. She was married to Napoleon III in 1853, and for many years after her flight from Paris in 1870, lived in retirement in England. She has recently taken up her residence in Paris.

MADE HIS DEBTOR DISROBE.

Farmer Bolton's Mode of Collection Cost Him a $25 Fine.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 2.—For compelling Ross Busier to disrobe and give up a new suit of clothes, over the ownership of which there was a dispute, Frank Bolton, a former of Evans Mills, was fined $25.

Busier is 18 years old and worked on Bolton's farm. He wished to buy a new suit of clothes before Christmas and drew his pay from Bolton. The clothes cost more than his wages amounted to and Bolton advanced the balance with the understanding that Busier would work it out.

A few days later Busier and Bilton quarreled and the boy left. With a satchel containing his working clothes and wearing his new suit Busier walked down to Evans Mills and was followed by Bolton. Arrived there, Bolton demanded that he give up the new suit, declaring that is was to remain his property until paid for.

Busier did not obey and Bolton assaulted him and obliged him to take off the suit, leaving the boy in his underwear.

Bolton was convicted of assault in the third degree.

A WAR SCARE ADVANCES MARKETS

All Grains Sharply Up and Very Much Excited Early.

DOMESTIC SITUATION QUIET

Receipts and Offerings Light for Two Days—No Cables From the Other Side.

WHEAT—The speculative wheat market inaugurated the new year in a very bullish and lively manner and the first hour of the session witnessed sharply stronger and higher prices. The market opened in an excited way and there was a rush to buy right from the start on the foreign situation, which was said to be quite serious. There were no cables except from London, which was a penny higher and consequently significant. There was no change of importance in the domestic situation. The weather was cold, with plenty of snow and offerings fair only, the receipts for two days being 203,400 bu, against 151,400 bu for three days a year ago. On the early rush to buy the May option, which opened ½c higher at 82¾c, sold at 82¾c and from that to 83¼c, back to 82¾c and then to 83¼c, later going to 84c. July opened 84@84¼c up at 78¾c and sold at 78¾c to 79¼c and later at 80c. After the spurt trading was quiet.

Primary receipts, 1,025,627 bu, against 4,256,013 bu a year ago. Shipments, 912,704 bu, against 2,415,191 bu. Clearances, 728,384 bu. Following the opening strength the market, while quieter owing to Chicago closing, continued to show very decided strength and, influenced by the warlike conditions on the other side that caused shorts to cover, there was further advance in prices, May selling from 84¼c up to 84¾c, off to 84¼c and up to 84¾c again, while July sold at 79¾c to 80½c up to 81¼c. Argentine shipments for week were only 1,616,000 bu, against 1,776,000 bu a week ago. The wind-up of the market was quiet, but still very strong, May selling at 84¾c to 84¾c and closing at 84¾c. July selling at 81¼c to 81⅝c and at close 81⅝c bid. January, 87c bid.

Cash market—Received, 202 cars local and 24 cars through. The market was dull for soft winter with dealers trying to get 2c, but hard was in good demand. By sample—No. 2 red, 89½@91c; No. 3 do, 87@89c; No. 4, 75@85c; No. 2 hard, 75½@77c; No. 3 do, 72@75c.

CORN—This market, while quieter, was almost as strong as the higher-priced grains. The early strength was partly in sympathy with wheat, and the serious war news in the Far East. Receipts here for two days were small at 92,700 bu, against 159,050 bu for three days a year ago. There were no cables. May opened ½c higher at 44c, sold at ¼c up to 45c the first hour, and July ⅜c higher, at 43¾c, selling at 44c.

Primary receipts, 410,999 bu, against 782,625 bu a year ago. Shipments, 442,656 bu, against 492,204 bu. Clearances, 521,079 bu. This grain continued to sympathize with wheat and May sold at 45¼c up to as high as 46c, and July ranged from 44¾c to 47½c up to 48¼c a little later. Argentine shipments for week were 712,000 bu, against 126,000 bu a week ago. The market strong, but a little up from the top. May after selling at 46¾c, closing at 46¾c and July selling at 45¾c to 45¾c, closing 46c bid.

Cash market—Received 90 cars local and 27 cars through. The market for corn was strong, with a good demand. The range of cash sales: No. 2 at 45½c; No. 3 at 45½@45¾c; No. 2 yellow, 45c; No. 3 yellow, 43c; No. 2 white, 44½@45¾c; No. 3 white, 43¾c.

OATS—This market was quiet but strong at an advance of ⅛@⅜c for May, which opened at 38¾@38¾c and sold at 38¾c. Receipts were 112,000 bu, against 50,000 bu. Shipments were 71,000 bu, against 364,594 bu a year ago. Shipments, 151,881 bu, against 158,151 bu. Clearances—A strong market was had, but trading was light and confined to May, which sold at 38¾c and closed at that bid.

Cash market—Received 56 cars local and 37 cars through. Fair demand and higher. By sample—No. 2, 37½@38c; No. 3, 35¼@36½c; No. 2 white, 38½@39½c; No. 3 white, 35½@37¼c.

RYE—Market stronger at 52½c No. 2.

Trade Topics.

The Chicago Board of Trade, acting on the mayor's proclamation regarding closing, adjourned today at 11 o'clock.

Cash business at Chicago Thursday was of a decidedly holiday character. There was a fair call for corn, but trade was small. At seaboard exporters took 14 loads wheat and 8 loads corn.

The Argentine shipments for the week were 16,000 bu, against 176,000 bu last week, 128,000 bu a year ago and 152,000 bu two years ago. Shipments of corn for week were 712,000 bu, against 1,260,000 bu last week, 89,000 bu a year ago, and 315,000 two years ago.

The weekly exports, according to Bradstreet's, were 2,915,000 bu, wheat, as against 2,336,000 bu last week, 3,338,000 bu a year ago, and 4,818,000 bu two years ago. Corn exports were 525,000 bu for week, against 816,000 bu last week, 2,537,000 bu a year ago, and 270,000 bu two years ago.

Broomhall cabled: Argentine weather recently has continued favorable and harvesting is progressing favorably.

Flour inspected during December, 1903, 9416 bbls; stocks, Jan. 2, 1904, 52,240 bbls, against 52,874 bbls a year ago.

FLOUR, FEED, ETC.

FLOUR—The market was again quiet, but firmer, in sympathy with wheat.

Soft winter flour—Patent, in wood, $4.25@4.85; straights, $4.10@4.20; extra, fancy, $3.90@4.05; low grades in jutes, $2.40@2.90. Hard winter flours in jutes—Patents, $3.90 for first to $3.75 for extra fancy; straights, $3.35@3.50; clears, $2.80@3. Foregoing prices for lots from first hands, track or depot this side. Orders higher.

RYE FLOUR—In jobbing way at $3.35 in jute sacks and $3.60 in wood for new. Mixed and inferior low.

CORNMEAL—F. o. b., $2.30 for city make and $2.60 for pearl meal, grits and hominy.

MILLFEED—Quotable on basis east track as follows: Bran, 70@80c for hard (5 cars at 80c), and 80@85c for soft winter in 100s; mixed feed at 75@ 81c for hard and 83c for soft winter in 100s; mids at 82c up to 90c, according to quality, and fancy higher. At mill bran sells at 80@82c and mids at $1.05@1.10.

HAY—Market quiet and steady. Market east side—Timothy, choice, $12; No. 1, $10.50@11.50; No. 2, $9@10; No. 3, $6@7. Clover—No. 1, $9.50@10, and No. 2, $7@8; clover mixed, $9@9.50 for No. 1 and $8@8.50 for No. 2, according to mixture. Prairie, choice, $9.50; No. 1, $8.50@9; No. 2, $7@8; No. 3, $5@6; alfalfa, $12.

PORK—F. o. b.: New standard mess jobbing, $13.00.

LARD—Choice steam, east side, $6.75; kettle-rendered, 7c.

BACON—Boxed s. c. meats, jobbing: Breakfast bacon mainly at 9½c for heavy to 14c for choice; light hams, 10½@11¼c; California, 7¾@7½c; New York shoulders at 7½c. Plain smoked boxed lots, jobbing: Extra shorts at 7¾c; ribs at 7½c; short clear at 7¾c; bellies at 8@10c; plates at 6¼c; fat backs at 6¼c; standard backs at 7¾c; higher for orders.

COUNTRY BACON—Sides quotable at 4@5c.

COUNTRY LARD—New at 6¼c.

OLEO-STEARINE—Nominal at 6½c.

TALLOW—Country run, 4½c for No. 1; No. 2, 3¾c; cake, 4¾c; packer's No. 1, 4¾@4¾c; choice, 5¼c.

GREASE—Small irregular lots country: Brown, 3¼c; yellow, 3¾@3¾c; white, 4¼c to 4½c—latter for choice. Packers' stock, nominally: Brown, 3¼c; yellow, 3¾c; white, 4¾@5c.

BEEF—On orders: Barreled—Plate, $8; roll and Fulton market, $10; mess, $10.75; dried, per pound—neck ribs, insides, 12¼c; knuckles, 12¼c; outsides, 9c; tongues, 14½c per pound.

LEAD—Firm, $4.17½ to $4.20 bid and sellers at $4.25.

SPELTER—Buyers at $4.70, but last sales reported at $4.75.

FUTURE PRICES

ST. LOUIS.

	Closing Thursday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
WHEAT.				
May	82½b	84¾	82¾	84¼@84¾c
July	78¼@78¾	81⅝	78¾	81⅛@81⅜
CORN.				
May	43¾b	46¾	43¾	46¼@46½
July	43¾b	45¾	43¾	45¼@45½
OATS.				
May	38½	38¾	38¾@38¾	38¾b

MINNEAPOLIS.

	Closing Thursday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
WHEAT.				
May	84½	86¾	84¾	.....
July	83¾	86¼	84¾	.....

TOLEDO.

	Closing Thursday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
WHEAT.				
May	87¾	.....	.....	90¼
July	82¾	.....	.....	85¼

CHICAGO.

	Closing Thursday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
WHEAT.				
May	85¼b	87¾	84¾	87¼
July	79¾	82½	80	82¾@82⅞
CORN.				
Jan	42	43½	43¾	46¾
May	43½	47¾	45¾@46	47¾@47¾
July	45¼	47¾	45¾	47¾@47¾
OATS.				
May	38¼@38¼a	39	38½	38¾
July	35¼@36¼	36¼	35¾	36½

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

	Closing Thursday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
PORK.				
Jan	$12.65	$13.20	$13.07	$13.20 a
May	13.02	13.82	13.07	13.60
LARD.				
Jan	6.82	7.02	6.87	6.92
May	7.02@05	7.27	7.05	7.17
RIBS.				
Jan	6.42	6.62	6.47	6.57
May	6.72@75	6.97@7	6.77	6.90

ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET.

	Today.	Thursday.	Year ago.
WHEAT.			
No. 2 red	80¾@91	92	74½
No. 3 red	87 @90	78 @84	72¼@74
No. 4 red	81 @86	73 @77	61 @71
No. 2 hard	75¾@77	74 @76¾	66 @68
No. 3 hard	72 @76	70 @74½	63 @68
CORN.			
No. 2	45 @46½	44¼	40 @40¾
No. 3	42 @43½	40 @41¾	39¼@40
No. 2 yellow	45	44	40 @40¾
No. 3 yellow	43	41½@43	40¾@41
No. 2 white	44½@45¾	43¾	41 @41¾
No. 3 white	43½	41 @41¾	40¾@41
OATS.			
No. 2	37½@38	37 @37¼	34
No. 3	35½@36¼	35½@36	30 @34
No. 4	40 n	36	30
No. 2 white	.....	39	35 @35½
No. 3 white	38¾@39½	37¾@38	35¾@34½
No. 4 white	35½@37¾	35¾@37	33 @34

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators

| | Today. | Thursday. | Year ago. |
|---|---

DEATHS.

AKERS—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 1, at 3:35 o'clock p. m., May Akers, beloved wife of W. F. Akers.

Funeral will take place from late residence, 2007 Franklin avenue, on Sunday, Jan. 3, at 2 o'clock p. m., to St. Mathew's Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

BRYAN—On Saturday, Jan. 2, 1904, at 1:45 o'clock a. m., Edward Bryan, beloved husband of Mary Bryan (nee Hennessey), aged 51 years.

Funeral will take place Monday, the 4th instant, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from family residence, 4318 Garfield avenue, to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Friends of family invited to attend. Chicago and Peoria (Ill.) papers please copy.

DOZIER—On Thursday, Jan. 1, 1904, at 10 p. m., Benjamin Dozier, dearly beloved husband of Helen A. Dozier, in his 75d year.

Funeral from residence, 5232 Delmar boulevard, Sunday, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

FIEDLER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Jan. 2, at 9:15 o'clock a. m., Catherine Fiedler (nee Kleib), relict of the late Lawrence Fiedler, and mother of Mary, Katie, Hattie, Henry and Lawrence Fiedler.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 2018 Franklin avenue. Due notice of time will be given.

FURLONG—Entered into rest Jan. 2, 1903, at 8 a. m., Catherine Furlong, relict of Michael and beloved mother of Rev. James J., Frank P., Mrs. James Reilly (nee Furlong), and Mrs. Joseph McHenry.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

HOPMANN—On Wednesday, Dec. 30, 1903, at 8:40 a. m., in San Antonio, Tex., Harry Hopmann, beloved husband of Margaret Hopmann (nee Neumann), and father of Harry Hopmann, Jr., and son of Herman and Emilie Hopmann (nee Feering), and brother of Mrs. W. C. Schutz, G. H. Hopmann, H. L. W. Hopmann, Edward C. Hopmann, Louis Hopmann, Arthur Hopmann, George Hopmann and Olinda Hopmann, after a lingering illness, at the age of 28 years 7 months 16 days.

Funeral Sunday, Jan. 3, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 2506 North Jefferson avenue.

HUMPHREY—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 1, 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m., Susan Humphrey, beloved mother of Minnie Humphrey.

Funeral will take place from late residence, 2809 Stoddard street, on Sunday, Jan. 3, at 2 o'clock p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

McLEAN—Jan. 1, 1904, at 9 p. m., Daniel McLean, aged 41 years and 7 months, beloved husband of Bridget McLean (nee Mullahy), father of Tom, Norah and Joe McLean.

Funeral will take place Monday, Jan. 4, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4044 Cottage avenue, to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Tower Grove Tent No. 95, Knights of the Maccabees of Hartford (Conn.) and Albany (N. Y.) papers please copy.

MEYER—Entered into rest Thursday, Dec. 31, 1903, at 9:30 p. m., Albert H. Meyer, our dear father, grandfather and father-in-law, after a short illness, aged 77 years 4 months 7 days.

Funeral Sunday, Jan. 3, 1:30 p. m., from residence, 1463 Warren street, to Independence Evangelical Protestant Church, 1310 Tyler street. Friends respectfully invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Germania Lodge, No. 3, I. O. O. F.

MONTGOMERY—On Friday, Jan. 1, 1904, at 4:30 o'clock p. m., Mary Montgomery, beloved daughter of Mrs. Margaret Montgomery.

The funeral will take place Sunday, Jan. 3, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 1503 North Twenty-third street, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

PEARSON—On Saturday, Jan. 2, 1904, at 1:30 a. m., Charles L. Pearson, beloved son of Mrs. A. B. Pearson and the late Alonzo B. Pearson.

Funeral will take place Monday, Jan. 4, 1904, from residence, 3644 Cote Brilliante avenue, at 2 o'clock p. m., thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

ROMAN—On Wednesday, Dec. 30, about 8 p. m., Elmer Roman, beloved son of Walter and Augusta Roman (nee Freiburg), suddenly, aged 2 years 8 months.

Funeral from residence, near Nameoki, Ill., Sunday at 12:30 p. m.

SLATTERY—Entered into rest, on Thursday, Dec. 31, at 12 o'clock p. m., John Slattery, brother of Charles Maloney and Mrs. Kate Robinson (nee Slattery), and nephew of Mrs. John Foley.

Funeral will take place from Donnelly's funeral rooms, 1016 North Twenty-first street, on Sunday, Jan. 3, at 3 o'clock p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

STOOS—On Saturday, Jan. 2, 1904, at 1:20 a. m., Henry P. Stoos in his 64th year.

Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., from his late residence, 2717½ Glasgow avenue. Interment private.

TALBOT—Suddenly Dec. 31, 1903, at 10 a. m., Melville S. Talbot, beloved husband of Mary V. Talbot and father of H. S. Talbot and Mrs. J. V. Terrell, in his 58th year.

Funeral will take place on Sunday, Jan. 3, 1904, at 2 p. m., from Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington avenues.

Friends invited to attend. Interment private.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).

Finest qualities. $3.00 to $20. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

LOST AND FOUND

14 Words, 20c

Lost

ROA—Lost, long fur boa. Friday morning, between 2 and 4; liberal reward. Telephone Dr. Langberg, D 1204.

BRACELET—Lost, gold photo Carmen bracelet; finder leave at Barr's general office and receive reward; or address C 110, Post-Dispatch.

COMB—Lost, a back comb, set with pearls; two teeth missing; reward if returned. 5222 Morgan.

CUFF BUTTON—Lost; gold dumb-bell cuff button with diamond on one side; please return to American Central Trust Co., north vault, corner Broadway and Chestnut st. and receive reward. (6)

DOG—Lost, a white pointer with liver spots; female, 1½ years old; answers name Queen; liberal reward if returned. L. A. Sells, 706 S. 4th st.

EARDROPS—Lost, set diamonds, eardrops, between Columbia Theater and 4100 Olive st.; will pay reward of $50 for return of same to 512 Locust st. W. O. Smith.

HAT—Lost, hat, between Olive and Baden; return 6814 S. Broadway, receive reward.

HORSE—Strayed, from Jefferson av. and Market st., one small bay horse. Call Schaab Laundry Co., 2200 Walnut st.

KEY—Lost, between 3700 and 4200 S. Broadway and river front and Winnebago and Meramec sts., a flat small steel key, attached to a long brass chain. Finder will report to Prickett-Hahn Pharmacy, 3800 S. Broadway; $10 reward.

MULE—Strayed, gray mule, 16½ hands high; brown horse, 14 hands high; return to J. Sullivan, 4309 De Soto av.; receive reward. (7)

NECKLACE—Lost, pair of gold bead necklace on Newstead, between Maryland and Forest Park; reward if returned to 4281 Forest Park bl.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, on Tower Grove car, Friday, 11 a. m., a gray pocketbook and hand-made handkerchief; return 1711 Lafayette; reward.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, pocketbook, containing $3, near Broadway and Dorcas; return; reward. 218 Dorcas st. (7)

PRAYER BOOK—Lost, black prayer book, New Year's Eve night, on Chouteau av. car, bet. 22d and Market or Market and Union Station; if you have found it, return to Miss Hawkins, 2127 Gratiot st., and be rewarded.

PURSE—Lost, black purse containing money and keys; finder please return to 3140 Laclede.

SPECTACLES—Lost, Wednesday, near Taylor and Delmar, gold spectacles, scissors and thimble; return to 4449 Delmar.

WATCH—Lost; gold watch, jeweled American flag on back, "Harry to Mary" engraved on inside case; liberal reward. 618 S. 4th st. (6)

$100 REWARD

Will be paid for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of parties who interfere in any way with the drivers, wagons or property of the Union Dairy Co. This offer dates from Dec. 20, 1903.

H. WOOD, President. (7)

Found

FOUND—Shoes half-soled, 25c per pair; neatly; best material. Wilson's, 1016½ N. 9th st. (7)

FOUND—A place where you can get the best boys' and men's shoes in St. Louis, $2.50 to $4. Harris Shoe Co., 407 N. 6th st. (16)

MATRIMONIAL

14 Words, 20c

Business Announcements, 25c a Line

MATRIMONY—A bachelor of good appearance, 33 years of age, and of means, a mechanic, would like to meet respectable lady; object, matrimony. Ad. B 158, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL

14 Words, 20c

Business Announcements, 25c a Line

PERSONAL—Olga: Thanks; I guessed it; what next? Anyway, Happy New Year. Aglo.

ADDRESS WANTED—Anyone knowing address of O. P. Shaw would confer a great favor by sending address to anxious inquirer. Ad. B 153, Post-Dispatch. (9)

WANTED—Artistic photographs of pretty St. Louis children, age 6 to 12, for use in a high-class periodical. Those not used will be returned. Write full name and address on photo. Ad. The Artist, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HELP WANTED—MALE

14 Words, 10c

Business Announcements, 10c a Line

BARBER WANTED—Good barber for Saturday evening and Sunday; 60 per cent. 2405 N. Broadway.

BELLBOY WANTED—Moser Hotel, Pine st., between 8th and 9th.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper for mercantile business; give references with application. Ad. F 172, Post-Dispatch. (6)

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—Only one experienced need apply; must not be afraid of work. Call Sunday at 2514 Coleman, side entrance. (7)

BOY WANTED—Rose Hill Pharmacy, corner Maple and Hamilton.

BOYS WANTED—For lithographic department. Brecht, 1901 Cass av. (7)

BOY WANTED—Boy of 17 years to work in a bakery. 2965 Sheridan.

BOY WANTED—Boy of 17 to learn drug trade. 3021 Franklin.

BOY WANTED—To work in drug store. Taylor and Gerlach ave.

BOYS WANTED—Who want a manish shoe should try Harris' $2.50 shoe. 407 N. 6th. (16)

BOY WANTED—To work in drug store. 5635 Easton av.

BOY WANTED—Good German boy to work in drug store. Allbrandt's, 14th and Carr sts.

BOY WANTED—A boy, 12 to 15 years of age, for work around shop and drive a gentle horse. 2665 S. King's highway.

BOY WANTED—Boy, 16 years or over, in railroad office; salary $15 per month. Apply 420 Wainwright bldg.

BOYS WANTED—Must be 14 years. Brecht Butchers' Supply Co., 1210 Mullanphy st. (7)

BOY WANTED—Colored boy to assist at housework. 5150 Morgan st.

BOYS WANTED—Over 14 years. Apply Mengel Box Co., Lawrence and Folsom. (8)

BOY WANTED—Honest colored boy for general housework and wait on table. 3440 Pine st. (7)

BOY WANTED—Bright office boy, 12 to 15 years, to answer phones, etc.; call Saturday, 14 S. 1st st.

CLERK WANTED—Relief clerk, druggist; apply at once. 4298 Laclede av.

COBBLER WANTED—First-class. 144 Collinsville av., East St. Louis.

COOK WANTED—Good man on short orders; night work. Grand Union Restaurant, 1809 Market.

COOK WANTED—Experienced man or woman. Union Bakery, 1119 Franklin av. (4)

COOK WANTED—824 N. 23d st.

COOK WANTED—Night cook. 1206 Olive st.

DENTIST WANTED—Crown and bridge worker; must be a good workman; work on plaster models; state salary; we pay well. Farnum Dental Laboratory Co., 1316 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Man dishwasher. Ad. 2214 Olive st.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Man dishwasher at 1426 Market st.

DRIVER WANTED—Express driver. 4967 Delmar bl.

DRIVER WANTED—Young German to drive for grocery, with reference. 2951 Chouteau av.

DRIVER WANTED—Young man to drive grocery delivery wagon. Conrad Grocery Co., 4470 Delmar bl.

DRUG CLERK WANTED—Junior drug clerk, at once; references furnished. Grand and Lindell. (7)

ENGINEER WANTED—First-class engineer to run Russell high-speed engine. Courtney Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas.

ENGINEER WANTED—Licensed engineer, to do his own firing. Moran Bolt and Nut Mfg. Co., Main and Florida.

ERRAND BOY WANTED—Apply hardware store, 904 N. Broadway.

FIREMEN WANTED—2 stationary firemen; only first-class men with good references need apply. Call between 2 and 4 p. m., Saturday, Jan. 2, room 503, Bank of Commerce bldg.

FOREMAN WANTED—For enameling department; must have experience at enameling cooking utensils; state where you have been employed, age and salary wanted. Ad. C 70, Post-Dis. (7)

HARNESS MAKERS WANTED—Harness makers and harness cutters; good wages; steady employment. P. Burns Saddlery Co. (7)

HARNESS MAKERS WANTED—Experienced horse collar cutter and collar stitchers. J. B. Sickles Saddlery Co., 2100 Washington. (7)

HOUSEMAN WANTED—First-class, experienced house and dining room man; colored. 3508 Westminster pl.

HUSTLERS WANTED—Everywhere, to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. Sun Advertising Co., Chicago. (8)

LABORERS WANTED—Concrete laborers at Kensington av. and River Des Peres; take Maplewood car, Suburban line, to end, walk south on Sutton av. to river. Fruin & Colnon, Contractors. (7)

LASTERS WANTED—Hand lasters on men's fine shoes. Werthelmer-Swarts Shoe Co., 20th and Chestnut.

LIFE SIZE picture free with each dozen of our best cabinet photos. When Studio, 1631 Franklin av. Telephone C 917. (8)

MACHINIST WANTED—Good machinist, for very close work; state age, education, experience, rate per hour and places previously employed. Ad. E 8, Post-Dispatch. (4)

MAN WANTED—Young single man as hostler. 3522 Arsenal st. (8)

MAN WANTED—Strong man to work around lithograph department. Brecht, 1201 Cass av. (7)

MAN WANTED—Young man, steady and sober, to manage branch supply office at St. Louis; salary $50 weekly; advance to right party; references required. Ad. Manager, Jobbers' Co., Powers bldg., Rochester, N. Y. (67)

MAN WANTED—An elderly single German man for general hotel work. 626 Morgan st., upstairs.

MAN AND WIFE WANTED—Immediately; white; woman to cook, man to do general housework. 3761 West Pine bl.

MEN WANTED—To try Harris' Polar Colt shoes; waterproof; $4. 407 N. 6th st. (16)

MEN WANTED—Industrious person in each state to travel for house established 11 years and with a large capital, to call upon merchants and agents for successful and profitable line; permanent engagement; weekly cash salary of $21 and all traveling expenses and hotel bills advanced in cash each week; experience not essential; mention reference and inclose self-addressed envelope. The National, 354 Dearborn st., Chicago.

MEN WANTED—To sell goods on trains. Apply to Mr. Jordan, between 7 and 12 a. m., 5:30 and 8 p. m.; no charge for this position. Office No. 8, 2009 Walnut st., St. Louis.

MEN WANTED—Everywhere; good pay; to distribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc.; no canvassing. National Adv. Bureau, Chicago. (1)

OPERATOR WANTED—On Copeland lasting machine, on men's work. Hamilton & Brown Shoe Co., 21st and Locust. (6)

PAPER CUTTER WANTED—A first-class paper cutter to do cutting and trimming of all kinds; give full reference, ability and wages expected in first letter. Omaha Printing Co., Omaha, Neb. (7)

PATTERN MAKER WANTED—Metal pattern maker. St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., 7700 N. Broadway. (7)

PHARMACIST WANTED—First-class registered pharmacist; one with references; call at once. 4201 Olive st.

PORTER WANTED—Colored; in barber shop. 20 S. Broadway, near Walnut st.

PORTER WANTED—Good porter for saloon and wait on table. 2801 N. Grand. av. (7)

PRESS HANDS WANTED—In tin can factory; piece work. Brecht Butchers' Supply Co., 1210 Mullanphy st. (7)

SHIPPING CLERK WANTED—One experienced, and who is not afraid of work; call Sunday at 2514 Coleman, side entrance. (7)

SHOEWORKERS—All members of the Edge Trimmers' and Setters' union, to attend special meeting Monday, Jan. 4, Smith's hall, 21st and Franklin. (60)

SHOE HELP WANTED—Shoe cutters and top cutters on men's welts. Apply at Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co., 13th and Mullanphy. (7)

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Young male stenographer, with some knowledge of bookkeeping, for light work; mail answer, stating salary. Advertiser, 14 S. 1st st. (7)

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—Trimming cutters. Werthelmer-Swarts Shoe Co., 20th and Chestnut sts. (6)

HELP WANTED—MALE

14 Words, 10c

Business Announcements, 10c a Line

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—One not afraid of work, bright and willing; call Sunday, 2514 Coleman, side entrance.

YOUNG MAN WANTED—Good strong hustling young man to work in factory; one having some experience in another factory preferred; apply at once, 321 N. Main st.

SALESMEN WANTED

14 Words, 20c

SALESMEN WANTED—10 good salesmen, for Missouri, at once. Ad. The Home Fire Protection Co., 303-4 Ogden bldg., Milwaukee, Wis. (7)

SALESMEN WANTED—Fire lace curtain and upholstery salesmen; must have thorough experience and good references. Apply B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co., Broadway and Washington av.

AGENTS WANTED

14 Words, 20c

AGENTS WANTED—Red hot sellers; 16 elegant pictures of the new World's Fair buildings; send 25c silver for sample, terms to agents, etc. Crescent Art Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

AGENTS—Exp. men to sell new ticket; just out; agents make $10 daily. Gemelli, 506 Olive. (8)

AGENTS WANTED—Big profit selling our guaranteed home remedies; widely advertised; much in demand; exclusive territory to right party. Kane, 4004 Easton av.

AGENTS WANTED—Something new and needed by every man and woman; our Combination Accident and Sick Benefit Policies; issued by this company only; covering all accidents, diseases and occupations; costing $6 per annum each, payable quarterly; over $300,000 already paid in benefits to agents and policyholders; large permanent commissions allowed. Address National Accident Society, 326 Broadway, New York. (16)

AGENTS WANTED—To sell Resurrection plants in city; big seller to World's Fair visitors. Western Seed Co., Lawrence, Kan. (98)

AGENTS WANTED—For fast-selling specialties; $2.40 outfit free. Charles S. Horner Co., 1421 Penn av., Pittsburg, Pa.

AGENTS WANTED—Valuable receipts; make your own silver-plating fluid, 25c. Ad. Rupert & Kent, general delivery. (7)

AGENT WANTED—Photo ticket agent; something new; also lady canvassers, on salary. 1716 Russell. (8)

RAILROAD PICTURES—Large color reproductions from oil paintings; sell at sight to railroad men; $5 day guaranteed; agents wanted in all railroad towns. W. S. Huggins, Grafton, W. Va. (7)

PARTNERS WANTED

14 Words, 20c

PARTNER WANTED—We desire to interest a strong capitalist in a large cattle ranch in Colorado on very promising terms; write or call. ARKANSAS-COLORADO CATTLE CO., 325 Olive st. (7)

PARTNER WANTED—Active partner with $500 in light manufacturing business; no orders on hand will net $750. Ad. F 118, Post Dis. (7)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

14 Words, 10c

Business Announcements, 10c a Line

CASHIER WANTED—The Breitling Restaurant, 411 N. Broadway, upstairs.

CHAMBERMAID WANTED—Colored chamber maid. 702 N. 4th st.

CHAMBERMAID WANTED—Colored chamber-maid; references required. Burlington Hotel, 1624 Market st.

COOK WANTED—To assist in general housework. 3806 Delmar bl.

COOK WANTED—One cook, 5 dining room girls, 1 pantry girl, 2 housegirls, at once; good wages. 605 Missouri av., E. St. Louis, Ill.

COOK WANTED—First-class cook, where few boarders are kept; no other work; good wages; references. 4603 Westminster pl.

COOK WANTED—Experienced girl to cook and assist with housework, no laundry work; good wages at once. 4625 Westminster.

COOK WANTED—A colored cook; private boarding house; come prepared to work. 3710 Delmar.

COOK WANTED—Woman to cook and clean dining room; $4 per week. 1420 Locust st.

COOK WANTED—Good cook at once. 2817 Pine.

COOK WANTED—Girl or woman to do cooking, help with housework; no washing. 2345 Park av.

COOK WANTED—Girl to cook and do laundry work for family of 4; no outside work or furnace; steam heated flat; wages $20; references required. 5643 Cates av.

COOK, ETC., WANTED—Cook and girl for house and dining room work; private family; liberal wages. Mrs. A. F. Morriss, Lebanon, Ill. (7)

DISHWASHER WANTED—Woman dishwasher; colored; $4 week. 716 Olive st., upstairs.

DISHWASHER WANTED—One woman as dishwasher; $6 per week. 302 Washington av.

FRAME MAKERS WANTED—With some experience; also learners; good wages. James F. Koans, 411 N. 3d st.

FRAME MAKER WANTED—First-class, to take charge of small shop; excellent position to right party. Ad. F 38, Post-Dispatch.

FRAME MAKERS WANTED—With some experience; also learners; good wages. James F. Koans, 411 N. 3d st.

FRAME MAKER WANTED—First-class, to take charge of small shop; excellent position to right party. Ad. E 88, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL WANTED—One girl for pantry work; $6 per week. 502 Washington av.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls to make wire hat frames. Sylvester C. Judge Hat Factory, 1819 Pine st. (8)

GIRLS WANTED—20 girls to make wire hat frames. Sylvester Clarke, 415 Lucas av. (8)

GIRL WANTED—Girl for upstairs work and assist with Sunday work. 3636 Westminster. (6)

GIRLS WANTED—2 good girls; 1 for laundry, 1 for kitchen; good girls shall receive $18. 1217 N. Jefferson.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls over 14 years for bindery. Sieber & Trussell Mfg. Co., 4000 Laclede av. (7)

GIRL WANTED—An experienced dining room girl. 1963½ Franklin av.

GIRL WANTED—A good colored girl to help with work and wait on table; ref. 4571 Cook av.

GIRLS WANTED—Four girls for mailing department; $4 per week. 500 N. 2d st.

GIRLS WANTED—Two girls, 16 years old, for pasting papers. A. Feefl, 3347 California av.

GIRLS WANTED—Apply Mortern Candy Co., 510 Spruce.

GIRL WANTED—For general housework; private family; good wages. 1823 Hickory st.

GIRL WANTED—Young girl, to assist in light housekeeping; two adults. 4423 Evans av.

GIRLS WANTED—Girl to assist in laundry office work and for branch office; must write a good hand and be accurate at figures; experienced laundry girls preferred; apply Saturday evening or Sunday morning from 8 to 10 a. m. Peerless Steam Laundry, 2137 Clark.

GIRLS WANTED—Machine girls, to sew on cans; steady work; good pay. Gram & Glass, 9th and St. Charles sts.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family; no washing; good wages. 2749 Allen av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl, 16 years, to help with housework; small flat. 1814 Ohio av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to assist with housework; call Sunday, 3083 Cook; good home. (7)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general housework. Polyclinic, s. w. corner Jefferson and Lucas; call upstairs and ask for Mrs. Kidd.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl or woman for general housework. 4372 Laclede.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good white girl to assist with general housework where a man and landdress are kept. 5130 Morgan.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 3504 Victor.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general housework; call at once. 3806 Shaw av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good housegirl to do washing and froning; high wages; references required. 4500 Washington av.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—At once; good pay to right party; call between 7 and 8 p. m. Mr. Jones, 714 N. 16th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for small family; excellent pay. 4167 Castleman.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family, 3632 Russell.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; prefer one who can go home nights. 1037A N. Vandeventer. (7)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework. 3619 N. 9th st. (7)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family; no washing. 4008 Castleman av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to do general housework; good wages. 2904 Botanical av., 1 block north of Tower Grove Park. (7)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework. 3634 Arsenal st., block west Grand av.; wages $18. (7)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework; small family; good home. Mendelson, 4078 Park bl. (7)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good German girl for general housework; two in family; good wages. Apply 2729 Osage st. (3)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

20 Words, 5c

Business Announcements, 10c a Line

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for some al housework; no washing; references. 4606 Delmar.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework in family of 2 persons. 3129 Shenandoah av. (7)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Young girl to assist with housework; good home. 1125A Lafayette.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework; small family; good wages. 1202 McPherson av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; Bohemian preferred; good wages. 5123 Fairmount av. (7)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—White girl for general housework. 907 N. Leonard av., 23d st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework in family of 3. 4100 Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRLS WANTED—Girl for general housework in family of 2. 5115 Kensington av.

HOUSEGIRLS WANTED—Two girls for general housework; two in family; good wages; no cooking. 806 N. 6th, saloon. (4)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 3009 Geyer av. (8)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—To assist with or do general housework; no outside work. 5252 Delmar bl. (7)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Neat young colored girl for housework. 4183 Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A young girl for light housework in suburbs; small family and good home. Call or ad. Isaac James, 1125 Chestnut st. (7)

IRONER WANTED—First-class shirt ironer. Miss Mary's Hand Laundry, 1529 Pine st. (7)

LADIES WANTED—Steady home work; stamping 60 to 318 weekly; material furnished. 721 Olive, room 421. (6)

LADIES WANTED—Stamping World's Fair souvenirs; steady; good pay; also canvassers. Room 1207 Chemical building.

LADIES WANTED—Home work; stamping transfers; $8 to $12 weekly; outfits free. Room 409 Holland bldg. (6)

LAUNDRESS WANTED—A competent laundress, two days a week; regular place; references. 4238 Maryland av. (7)

LAUNDRESS WANTED—Laundress for Monday. Call 4545 Delmar.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—First-class laundress by the day; must have good references and understand gentlemen's linen. Apply 29 Portland pl. at once.

LIFE SIZE picture free with each dozen of our best cabinet photos. When Studio, 1631 Franklin. Telephone C 917. (8)

MAID WANTED—To do sewing and upstairs work; must come well recommended; Swede or German preferred. 56 Vandeventer pl. (79)

NURSE WANTED—For infant 4 months old; experienced; references. 1812 Longfellow bl. (7)

NURSEGIRL WANTED—504 Lake av. (7)

SEWERS WANTED—Experienced straw hat sewers; also girls to learn. Sylvester C. Judge Hat Factory, 1819-25 Pine st. (8)

SHIRTMAKERS WANTED—Two first-class detached cuffmakers on high grade work at high grade wages. The Paul E. Wolf Shirt Co., 913 Washington av. (4)

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—Vampers on men's and women's, also eyeletter on women's shoes. Werthelmer-Swarts Shoe Co., 20th and Chestnut. (8)

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—Lacers and tackers in fitting room, on ladies' shoes. Werthelmer-Swarts Shoe Co., 20th and Cheatnut. (8)

SKIRT MAKERS WANTED—At the Sterling Skirt Factory, 1421 Olive st.; experienced makers and finishers; come ready for work.

SKIRTMAKERS WANTED—Power machines. Bry Bros. Cloak Co., 10th and Lucas. (1)

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Lady; one who has some knowledge of bookkeeping or is willing to learn. Ad. in own handwriting. A 40, P.-D. (8)

VAMPERS WANTED—Experienced on men's shoes. Hickory st. factory, Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co. (7)

WAITRESSES WANTED—The Breitling Restaurant, 411 N. Broadway, upstairs.

WANTED—Artistic photographs of pretty St. Louis children, age 6 to 12, for use in a high-class periodical. Those not used will be returned. Write full name and address on photo. Ad. The Artist, Post-Dispatch. (7)

WASHERWOMAN WANTED—Good washerwoman—white. 2330 Wash st.

WOMAN WANTED—Good woman for rooming house. 2310 Walnut st.

WOMAN WANTED—Middle-aged woman to take care of first-class rooming house; must have references. Inquire 1730 Olive st., restaurant.

WOMAN WANTED—Middle-aged woman to do light housework; good home; small wages; must be trusting. 1706 S. 7th st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

20 Words, 5c

Business Announcements, 10c a Line

ADVERTISER—30 years speaks and writes French, German, Russian, Polish, English, wants sit.; first-class references; terms moderate. Ad. F 120, Post-Dispatch.

BARBER—Wishes steady job; have had 2 years' experience; no bad habits. Ad. E 153, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, books to post and keep. Ad. C 116, Post-Dispatch. (5)

BOY—Sit. wanted by colored boy of 19, to run elevator and do porter work. E. D. R., 4351 Cottage av.

BOY—Position wanted by large, strong boy of 17, to learn good trade; not afraid of hard work. Ad. F 49, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BOY—Sit. wanted by boy of 16; would like work on farm; good wages and board and washing. Thomas A. Meckley, 2810A Clark av. (7)

BUTLER—Sit. wanted by first-class butler; will furnish references. Apply 2621 Scott av.

CANDY MAKER—Sit. wanted by candy maker; experienced in hard candies, chocolates, caramels, bon bons and ice creams; salary weekly, $15. J. Zertopoulis, 524 Elm st. (4)

CARPENTER—Non-union carpenter and millwright, 28 years' experience, steady, sober, wants position in factory. Ad. C 69, P.-D. (7)

CARPENTER—Carpenter and jobber, nonunion, first-class all-round mechanic, wants situation. Ad. F 88, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BARTENDER—Sit. wanted by an allround bartender. Ad. E 59, Post-Dispatch. (6)

COACHMAN—Sit. wanted by coachman and general work about the place; city reference. Ad. Coachman, 2405 Olive st. (7)

COLLECTOR—A reliable, sober and experienced collector would like a permanent position; can give best of ref. Ad. C 94, Post-Dis. (7)

COLLECTOR—Young man desires position of any kind; good collector and clerk; thoroughly acquainted with city; references furnished. Ad. C 75, Post-Dispatch.

CUSTODIAN—Wants office building; first-class references furnished; bond if required. Ad. C 53, Post-Dispatch. (7)

DRUG CLERK—Position by an Illinois drug clerk of 12 years' experience in St. Louis or surrounding country; good at all leading fountain drinks. Ad. C. H. Holt, Station 7, Quincy, Ill. (2)

ENGINEER—Sit. wanted by licensed engineer; sober and willing young man; 8 years' experience in engine room. Ad. C 63, Post-Dispatch. (1)

ENGINEER—Sit. wanted by first-class engineer; can furnish best of references. Ad. F 135, Post-Dispatch. (7)

ENGINEER—Sit. wanted by locomotive engineer as boiler fireman or engineer's helper in city. Ad. L. A. Davis, 2407 Dickson. (7)

FIREMAN—Sit. wanted; understands steam boiler and furnace, care cow, horses; reference. Ad. C 58, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HOTEL CLERK—Experienced man wants position; day or night, city or country. Ad. F 98, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL CLERK—Sit. wanted as hotel clerk; day or night; city or country; 15 years' experience; first-class references. Ad. E 97, P.-D. (6)

HOUSEMAN—Sit. wanted by sober colored man as houseman or stableman. 3837 Delmar bl.

HOUSEMAN—Competent man wants sit. as houseman or porter; make himself generally useful. 2003 Lucas av.

JANITOR—Sit. wanted as janitor by colored man; long experience; first-class references. 2935 Bell av.

JANITOR—Sit. wanted by young Swede as janitor or porter; allround houseman; best references. Ad. R. Bibleter, 1027½ Chestnut st.

JANITOR—Wanted, position as assistant janitor, by man of 27; willing to work. Ad. F 127, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted in stationary plant to learn engineering; will do anything; sober and steady. H. Henshaw, 1730 N. 11th st.

MAN—Hustler wants salary; good side line; is sober and first-class references. Ad. C 78, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—An ambitious, sober and reliable young man, 22 years old, wishes position in store as clerk; lives with parents. Ad. C 118, P.-D. (7)

MAN—Situation by colored man of 30, indoor work or any kind; can give reference; steady hand; wants long time job; can drive; has experience with horses. Greer, 2218 Walnut st. (6)

MAN—Sit. wanted; understands some painting, carpenter work, soldering and glazing; also boiler firing and farm work; references. Ad. E 196, Post-Dispatch. (6)

MAN—Wants, inside position by middle-aged, sober and reliable man; 21 refs. Ad. C 69, P.-D.

MAN—Sit. wanted with some business man who needs the permanent, confidential and honest services of a young man, strictly temperate, with experience in business affairs. Ad. C 65, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Wanted, position by man, 27, as gentleman; experienced and willing. Ad. F 128, Post-Dis.

MAN—Young man, just arrived in city, fit for any job, willing to work, wants position; can furnish reference. Ad. C 114, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man, was employed in Paris (1900) World's Fair, talks French, German, English; reference, wants any position. Ad. C 115, P.-D.

MAN—Middle-aged man, good habits and steady worker, desires sit. with wholesale house as assistant shipping clerk. Ad. C 106, Post-Dis.

MAN—Sit. wanted by man of 30, at anything. Ad. F 156, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted to drill agents; good talker, of ability and confidence; neat and sober; can furnish reference. Ad. C 140, Post-Dis. (7)

MANAGER—Hotel manager and wife wish to manage hotel during World's Fair on salary. Ad. C 174, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN AND TEAM—Sit. to haul for wholesale house. Ad. C 61, Post-Dispatch. (7)

OILER—Sit. wanted by oiler, assistant in engine room or furnaceman, by sober, steady, married man, able to run small plant. Ad. G 78, P.-D.

PAPER HANGER—Sit. by paper hanger, painter and kalsominer; will work for owners of property or contractor; good work; low price. R. Crosby, 7615 Morgan. (6)

PAPER HANGER—Sit. wanted by paper hanger and painter; work with owner and private parties; reasonable prices. Perry, 3206 Washington av. (7)

PORTER—Wanted, place as porter, houseman, dishwasher or anything by honest, sober man. Ad. E 148, Post-Dispatch. (7)

PRINTER—Experienced foreman on country daily wants position; city and country experience; references; must pay good salary. Ad. E 126, Post-Dispatch.

SHOEMAKER—Wanted by an Eastern shoemaker, position as foreman of bottoming, finishing, treeing or packing room; men's welts or McKay preferred; can give Eastern or St. Louis references. Ad. D 121, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by stenographer and typewriter, with machine; permanent or temporary; competent; low salary; references. Ad. C 154, Post-Dispatch. (7)

TAILOR—As allround gents' tailor wants position; best references. K. Kelek, 2204 Washington. (7)

TAILOR—Experienced tailor on ladies' costumes wants position; best references. George, 1919 Market st., 2d floor.

WATCHMAN—Position wanted as night watchman; in or outside. Ad. C 111, Post-Dis. (7)

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

20 Words, 5c

Business Announcements, 10c a Line

CHAMBERMAID—Young Frenchwoman, speaks English, wishes situation as chambermaid or in linen room in hotel; sleep home. Ad. C 172, Post-Dispatch. (7)

CHAMBERMAID—Sit. wanted as chambermaid or cook, by neat colored girl; call or write, 5635 Lucas.

CHAMBERMAID—Sit. wanted by neat colored girl as chambermaid; call or write, 2844 Laclede.

CHAMBERMAID—Sit. wanted as chambermaid or dishw

ROOMS AND BOARD

14 Words, 10c

PARK AV., 2817—Front room, with board; to couple only; strictly private family; first-class. (7)

PINE ST., 3440—Elegant rooms and good table board; all conveniences; quiet, homelike. (7)

PINE ST., 3808—2 well-heated front rooms, $50 and $80 per couple; good board. (7)

PINE ST., 3855—Elegant suite of 2d-story rooms; southern exposure; furnace heat; first-class board; all conveniences; references required. (7)

PINE ST., 3220—2d-story front room; southern exposure; good cooking; hall room, $4.50. (7)

PINE ST., 2814—Hallroom, $1.50 per week; board if desired. (6)

PINE ST., 2928—Nicely furnished back parlor and other rooms; hot bath; excellent board; reasonable. (7)

PINE ST., 3582—Large front room, with or without board; all conveniences; reasonable; table first-class. (7)

ROOMS AND BOARD—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, good board; piano; telephone; all conveniences; home of widow. Ad. H 12, Post-Dis.

SEVENTEENTH ST., 1614 N.—Heated room, board; first-class; $4 per week.

SPRING AV., 520—Large third-story front or 2 connecting rooms, with good board; furnace heat. (6)

SPRING AV., 28 N.—Nicely furnished warm room; all conveniences; board if desired; reasonable. (1)

SPRING AV., 719 N.—Pleasant room; good board; use of parlor, piano; business gentlemen; all modern conveniences.

SULLIVAN AV., 3716—Neatly furnished room, with or without board; private family. (7)

TWELFTH ST., 1500 S.—Furnished 2d-floor front room, with board; in private family. (7)

WASHINGTON AV., 2011—Newly furnished rooms; splendid table; all conveniences. (1)

WASHINGTON AV., 2929—Rooms and board; steam heat; southern exposure; telephone; good service; only high-class people. (1)

WASHINGTON AV., 3206—Furnished large 2d-floor front rooms; gentlemen or couples; best board; references. (2)

WASHINGTON BL., 3620—Nicely furnished rooms with board; phone Delmar 2361.

WASHINGTON AV., 4200—Second-story front room, ex. ex.; other rooms; board if desired. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3903—Beautiful southern exposed second story front rooms; board if desired. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 4161—2 newly furnished front rooms, private family; good board. (8)

WEST BELLE PL., 4258—Warm rooms, good board; private family; 3 car lines. (8)

WEST BELLE PL., 4478—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room, with alcove; also south room; good table; reasonable.

WEST BELLE PL., 4068—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; all modern.

WEST BELLE PL., 4106—Pleasant warm rooms; good board; all conveniences; reasonable; table boarders. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 4060—Warm, light rooms with very best board; $4.50 week.

WEST BELLE PL., 4270—Second-floor front rooms, suitable for 4 gentlemen; with board. (6)

WEST BELLE PL., 4326—Large front and adjoining rooms, finely furnished; excellent board; private family; couple or gentlemen; very reasonable. (7)

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED

14 Words, 20c

HOUSE WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished house of 12 to 15 rooms; bargain; convenient business location. Ad. Mrs. Hardy, 2913 Locust. (7)

HOUSE WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished house of 12 to 15 rooms; modern; convenient business location. Ad. Mrs. Hardy, 2913 Locust. (2)

ROOMS WANTED—2 unfurnished rooms; Tyler pl vicinity; by 3 young ladies; reasonable. Ad. F 196, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

14 Words, 10c

HOUSE—Furnished house; 5 rooms of West End residence; owner will board; references. Ad. D 45, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT

14 Words, 10c

HOUSE—Very desirable six-room house; furnished; near World's Fair; $40. Claiborne pl., Webster Groves. (8)

ROOMMATES WANTED

14 Words, 20c

ROOMMATE WANTED—For a nice young man; 2 beds, furnace heat, gas and all conveniences. 3012A Lucas. (1)

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT

14 Words, 10c

CHIPPEWA ST., 4245—Furnished flat, 3 rooms, complete housekeeping; two blocks from Cherokee car; $15. (7)

EADS AV., 2642—New, well furnished, 4-room flat; hot bath, gas range, gas, closets, furnace; complete for housekeeping. (7)

EVANS AV., 4070—Nicely furnished 3-room flat; coal and gas range; piano. (7)

IOWA AV., 3511—Four newly furnished rooms, bath and gas; reasonable; take Jefferson, Bellefontaine and Cherokee cars.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1706—Furnished flat; one block from Keystone Park; 3 car lines; gas, bath. (7)

OLIVE ST. RD., 6314—Furnished flat of 5 rooms; $25 per month. (6)

FOR COLORED PEOPLE

14 Words, 10c

TWENTY-THIRD ST., 1122 N.—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, for colored people. (7)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

14 Words, 10c

ARLINGTON AV., 3341—4-room cottage; $14 per month; close to car to Arlington; city water. (7)

ODELL AV., 5362—New 4-room house, big lot, $15. Scott-Farrar, 715 Chestnut. (7)

FLATS FOR RENT

14 Words, 10c

ADELAIDE AV., 2107A—Flat of five rooms; conveniences; gas. (7)

COOK AV., 4715A—6 rooms, bath, gas. Apply 4027 Lucas bl. (6)

EVANS AV., 3902A—3 rooms, bath, etc.; cabinet mantels, laundry; $17. Bradley & Quinette, 718 Chestnut st. (7)

FRANCES ST., 1447A—2d-floor, 3 rooms; $14. Fisher & Co., 714 Chestnut st. (8)

JEFFERSON AV., 1218 N.—Flat of three large, light rooms; $14; neatly decorated; no small children.

McNAIR AV., 3001—New flat, 4 rooms, bath, hot and cold water; $20 and $22. (8)

SCOTT AV., 4338—Flat, four rooms and bath; $22. (1)

SHERIDAN AV., 3018—3-room flat and bath; second door.

STATE ST., 1618—East St. Louis; 5 and 6 room flats; all modern conveniences. (1)

TENTH ST., 2425 N.—Three rooms, first floor, $15; keys at 2417. Fisher & Co., 714 Chestnut. (8)

21ST Cherokee st.; 4 rooms and bath..... 22 00
GEO. F. BERGFELD REALTY CO., 800 Chestnut st. (8)

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES

14 Words, 10c

DOLMAN ST., 1616—Large stable, having 1 stalls; also wagon shed. (8)

FACTORY—2-story brick, 50x150, with power, shafting and pulleys. 1441 M. 19th, P. White. (7)

HOTEL—After Dec. 31, 1903, Hotel Tucker, Dyersburg, Tenn., modern three-story brick, 35 rooms, electric lights and bells, elevator, steam heat, etc.; will rent for one or five years; furniture for sale. Ad. W. H. Tucker, Dyersburg, Tenn. (6)

LEMAY FERRY RD., 121—Luxemberg, Mo.; store, suitable for butcher or grocery. (1)

PINE ST., 1106—Office space with light, heat and rooms. (7)

WANTED FOR BUS. PURPOSES

14 Words, 20c

DESK-ROOM WANTED—With use of phone, in office building; state price and particulars. Ad. C 134, Post-Dispatch.

FOR LEASE

14 Words, 20c

RESTAURANT PRIVILEGE—For lease, at World's Fair; only $1000 required. Oakland Hotel, southeast entrance. (6)

HOTELS

14 Words, 20c

WEST BELLE HOTEL, 4024 West Belle pl.; thoroughly renovated; first-class table; reasonable rates.

TYPEWRITERS

14 Words, 20c

TYPEWRITERS—We carry the largest stock of 2d-hand typewriters to be found anywhere; all makes; lowest prices; standard makes guaranteed for one year; write for prices. The Typewriter Exchange, 209 S. 9th st. (14)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c

BUTCHERSHOP, ETC.—For sale; butchershop and slaughter house, with complete set of tools. Inquire at J. Wm. Strotheide, New Baden, Clinton County, Ill. (8)

CANDY STORE—For sale; between schools; with living rooms; at a bargain. 3608 North Market st. (7)

DRUG STORE—For sale, drug store in money-making country; invoice $1200; good opening for physician; all accounts secured. Kopf, Fulton, Ark.

PHOTO GALLERY—For sale; on Olive st.; lease. Ad. C 64, Post-Dispatch. (1)

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, a good paying 11-room furnished house, full of permanent roomers; leaving city. Ad. C 95, Post-Dis. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 5-room flat; good-paying roomers; rent $20. Ad. C 82, Post-Dis.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, rooming house, guaranteed to clear $40 per month; leaving city. Call 1005 Franklin av.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 8-room house; filled with steady roomers; owner leaving the city. 1006A Pine st. (1)

BUSINESS CHANCES

14 Words, 20c

BAKERS—Call at 216 Walnut st. and see the only brick oven made that can be moved; we guarantee satisfaction. Middleby Oven Mfg. Co., St. Louis. (8)

BUSINESS CHANCE—Wanted, $2500 capital to enlarge output of one of the best articles now on the market. Ad. F 186, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BUSINESS WANTED

14 Words, 20c

BUSINESS WANTED—Expert accountants; books opened, balance and closed; your methods revised and safeguarded if desired. Address or call, Kellogg & Co., 2647 Washington av. (6)

ROOMING HOUSE WANTED—To buy; 6 or 7 furnished rooms; downtown. Ad. C 88, P.-D. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE WANTED—10 to 12-room rooming house, between Garrison and Grand and Lucas and Pine; cash. Ad. K 31, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

14 Words, 20c

FEATHERS WANTED—Pay $1.95 to $3.85; postal. Globe Pillow Co., 3839 Finney av. (8)

FEATHERS—Sell none less than 95c a pound. Postal. Globe Pillow Co., 3839 Finney av. (8Z)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought in any quantity. Jones & Co., 1148 Olive st. C 742, Beaumont 128. (8)

WANTED—We pay highest prices for household furniture, stock in stores; also entire contents of flats or residences; don't sell until you see us; send postal. Leopari Auction Co., 1219 Olive. (6)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c

FURNITURE—For sale, new bedroom set and kitchen furniture; real cheap; party has to leave city. Call 2835 Pine st. (1)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, everything in household goods cheap for cash; time given. 2644 Franklin. Louisiana Storage Co. (7)

RANGE—For sale, one Buck's Sterling coal range, 82 F.; second-hand men needn't answer. Ad. E 39, Post-Dispatch. (7)

STOVES—For sale, gas stove and heater; new; dining table, $5; also other household goods. 4734 Cook av. (7)

STOVES—For sale, all kinds of stoves and furniture at 50c on the dollar, until Jan. 15. 808 N. High st. (7)

STOVE—For sale, one gas stove, one water heater; almost new. 4734 Cook av. (7)

WEDDING OUTFITS AND

Presents; handsome new rockers, tables, china and music cabinets, new furniture, stoves, ranges, carpets, rugs, etc., at unheard of prices; pay cash; low rent does it; time given if desired.
YORK STORAGE CO., 2212-2219 Wash. (61)

Furnished Houses and Flats for Sale

FURNITURE—For sale, complete furnishings of 4-room flat. Call at 1816 Marcus. (7)

SEWING MACHINES

14 Words, 20c

LOOK—We repair any sewing machine, for 75c; all work guaranteed. New York Sewing Machine Co. 1208-10 Franklin av. Kin. D 972. (6)

$9.75—Greatest Bargain Ever Offered—$9.75. New drophead sewing machine, direct from factory, only $9.75 up; we sell all makes of high-grade machines at cut prices; 150 to 200 shopworn machines of all makes; must be sold to make room for new shipments; cash or trade; all guarantees; machines rented, 75c week. New York Sewing Machine Co., 1208-10 Franklin; Kinloch D 972. (6)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

14 Words, 20c

Wanted

VEHICLES WANTED—Cash paid for all kinds of good 2d-hand wagons, buggies and harness. 1515 N. Broadway. E. L. House, H. M. & S. Co. (8)

For Sale

BUGGIES—Storm buggies, grocer, baker, butcher, laundry, milk, peddler, tailor, undertaker, carpenter, painter, plumber, advertising and light truck spring, stake wagons; also a lot of old wheels. Kin. D 1671. John Tobinka, 1406 N. 7th st. (8)

HORSE, ETC.—For sale, horse and buggy; cheap. Mrs. Brown, 820 S. 3d st.

HORSE—For sale, one delivery horse, $50, and one draft horse, $60. Pauling Mill, 6101 Minerva av.

HORSE—For sale, fine bay horse; cheap. 1903 Utah.

HORSES—For sale, 6 horses; must be sold; reason for selling, retired farming, going in butcher business; come at once for bargains. 4533 Easton.

HORSE—For sale, one bay mare, 8 years old, 15½ hands high; sound and good worker. Call 1202A Lucas.

HORSES—For sale, several horses and ponies, $10 up; also harnesses, taken for debt. 1218 N. Jefferson av.

HORSES—For sale, all kinds work horses; sound; can try 'em. 2644 Franklin av. (7)

HORSES AND MULES—Always on hand; draft and general purpose horses, new wagons, buggies, harness; you can try stock before buying; cash or on payments. E. L. House, 1515 N. B'way. (8)

IF YOU want a team, wagon, harness, milch cow, buggy, etc., see us at once; will sell to you on small monthly payments. Standard Credit Co., 600 Burlington bldg., 810 Olive st., Kinloch B 294; Bell Main 95. (8)

MULES—For sale, span young mules on very small monthly payments as the owner don't need the money. Clarkson Gloe Co., 216 Main st.(7)

VEHICLES—For sale, all kinds of new and 2d-hand vehicles and harness; for cash or on time; cheapest place in the city. John Decker, 2064 Morgan st. (8)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

14 Words, 20c

MEN'S old clothing; pay twice as much as others; postal. Kinloch A 1636. Gilbert, 1419 Carr. (3)

TOW BOAT WANTED—About 20-inch cylinders. Apply to C. F. Liebke, N. 2d and Buchanan sts. (6)

TRUNK WANTED—Trunk and hand bag; good, second-hand; state price and size. Ad. C 62, Post-Dispatch.

NICKEL PLATING

Also gold, silver, brass and copper plating, repairing, oxidizing and lacquering at reasonable rates. DEGGE & MUSICK, 717-719 Market st. (69)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c

BAKE OVEN—For sale; second-hand; best eastern patent. Ad. F 152, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BUY your paints, glass, etc., from Nieman Bros. and save money; oil, 35c; turpentine, 60c; lard, 4c to 6½c. 1911 Park; Sidney 428M; C 1852. (6)

CHINAWARE, ETC.—For sale; bargains; Greenwood china hotel ware, half thick; also white granite, etc., ware and decorated crockery. Call or write to S. Cooper, 71 Bowery, New York City. (4)

COAL—Dorr's high grade, 12c bu., delivered. Edward Dorr, 3013 Market st. Kin. C 82. (7)

DESK—For sale, roll-top desk, 3 chairs, 1 letter press, 1 table. Call 151 Marion st. (7)

DREAM BOOK—Tells future, love, business, marriage, etc.; sent your address for 20c. Send Reliable Book Co., 1104 Market st., St. Louis. (16)

FIRE SALE bargains, for cash, at Grote Paint Co., Main and Morgan sts. (1)

FOR SALE—One large double door and one small safe. 925 N. Broadway. (7)

FREE seeds; guaranteed to grow; send 25c for "Gold Medal" dahlia bulb; 10 kinds flower seeds with each order postpaid. Western Nursery Co., Lawrence, Kan. Agents wanted. (98)

STOVE REPAIRS for any old stove. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th st. Kinloch C 97. (8)

BOOKS

14 Words, 20c

BOOKS of all kinds bought and sold; call or send address to Mills' Book Store, 607 Chestnut. (8)

PERSONAL SUNDRIES

15 Words, 25c

A—A—DETECTIVE (private) does shadowing and investigating; refs. P. O. Box 770, St. Louis; phones Kinloch C 2196; Bell Main 4674 M. (8)

A DETECTIVE (strictly private); investigations and shadowing; refs. P. O. Box T 94, St. Louis. (8)

ADDIE BYRNE, electricity; vacuum treatments. 810 Chestnut st. (7)

DOCTOR DENNIS 2639 Washington av., regular licensed physician; conducts the only respectable sanitarium for confinement in this city; perfect seclusion and home comforts; trained nurse; lowest terms; adoption if desired; irregularities positively removed at little cost; guaranteed results; ladies, I have 20 years' experience and have made your ills my life study; when needing a friend come or write me. (6)

Dr. Arthur's Golden Seal REGULATOR; PATENT APplied for; relieves in 3 hours; beware of substitutes; none genuine without signature of Golden Seal Mfg. Co., 2631 Washington; price $2. (8)

Dr. Mary Arthur, 2631 Washington
Specialist, conducts a strictly respectable sanitarium for confinements; established 25 years; seclusion, elegant home; treats irregularities; ladies will not regret to call or write; adoption if desired; trained nurse. (8)

DR. CAZEAUX, 2902 Washington av., treats irregularities and all female troubles; 25 years' experience. (6)

DR. ANNIE NEWLAND.
Confinements; trained nursing; elegant accommodations; adoption if desired; only private, reliable, secluded licensed home, where you will receive good treatment and motherly care, with all home comforts; perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Ladies in trouble, call or write; confidential. 2331A Olive st. (8)

ERGO TANSO is guaranteed to relieve suppression; $2 a box. Dr. Cazeaux, 2902 Washington av. (6)

FREE office treatment; quick cure pimples, sores, discharges, etc.; either sex. 107A N. 6th st. (16)

LADIES—Save time and money by calling at 2929 Franklin av. Kinloch C 1441. (8)

LADIES—When in need use our sure remedy; trial free. Paris Chemical Co., Milwaukee, Wis. (60)

LADIES won't regret calling; satisfaction guaranteed; confinement in the house; no medicine. Mrs. Dr. Meyers, 112 S. 14th st. (8)

LADIES—My regulator never fails; one complete treatment free. Mrs. E. Starr, 2929 Franklin. (8)

MRS. DR. SMITH, 3043 Easton av., absolute seclusion before and during confinement; terms reasonable. (8)

MRS. A. SCHROEDER receives confinements; ladies, call. 2913 Franklin av.; Kin. C 1346.

PRIVATE HOME for ladies during confinement; especially adapted to those wishing to avoid exposure; trained nurses, best of care and perfect seclusion; all troubles and irregularities skillfully treated; ladies, when in need of a friend call or ad. Physician, 302 N. 23. (1)

POULTRY AND BIRDS

14 Words, 20c

NEW YORK BIRD STORE—Canaries, parrots, cages, globes, aquariums, fancy gold fish. 509 Franklin, near Broadway. Frank Metzger, Mgr. (8)

STOCKS AND BONDS

14 Words, 20c

WE BUY, sell and exchange high-class securities and finance first-class industrial propositions. ARBUCKLE-GOODE COM. CO., 325 Olive. (8)

MACHINERY FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c

MACHINERY—For sale, planing mill machinery; used only 6 months; including 40-horse power motor, 2 air compressors; also five pneumatic wood boring machines. Schlueter, Wendt & Fair. (1)

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS

For all purposes. A large stock constantly on hand for immediate delivery.
THE WESCO SUPPLY CO., Seventh and Clark av. (61)

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

14 Words, 20c

CENTRAL Law bureau, 613 Pine st., conducts a general law business; all cases handled by experienced lawyers; consultation free. (8)

STEAM CARPET CLEANING

14 Words, 20c

CHICAGO Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.; W. N. McCoubrey, manager—Carpets renovated to look like new; Linkoln 2030; Kinloch, Delmar 2451. 3829 Finney av. (8)

EMPIRE Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., carpets taken up, cleaned, made over and laid; lowest prices. 2128 Lucas av.; Beaumont 220; Kinloch C 909. (8)

TO EXCHANGE

One Cent a Word

NOTE—Real estate advertisements will not be accepted for this classification.

WE do a general land and trading business; merchandise stocks taken in exchange; ranch and timber lands in large tracts; write us at once. Twin City Land and Trading Co., 206 Chamber of Commerce, St. Paul, Minn. (6)

MEDICAL

14 Words, 20c

I WILL mail free one box curative tabloids for constipation; best yet. Ad. Dr. J. Bonaparte, Station B, Cleveland, O. (7)

STORAGE

14 Words, 20c

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF STORAGE—New warehouse, Grand and Laclede; for safekeeping furniture, pianos, valuables, library, boxing, first-class moving, packing, shipping, etc.; money advanced; get our rates; both telephones. R. U. LEONORI AUCTION & STORAGE CO., 1219-21 Olive st. (8)

AMERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 2315 Olive st.; moving, packing, shipping; store in separate rooms. Tel. Main 2531A. W. H. Langdale, president. (8)

BONDED warehouse; Henry C. W. Wiehe Storage and Moving Co., 1512-1516 Franklin av.; money advanced when desired. Kinloch C 936. (8)

LOUISIANA STORAGE CO.'S two warehouses; state licensed; moving, packing; both phones. Geo. Jokerst, Manager. (7)

NEW YORK STORAGE CO.—New warehouse, 22d and Wash sts.; storage in private rooms; moving, packing and shipping; estimates cheerfully given; both phones. (61)

SOUTH SIDE STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 1901-1903 Sidney; tel. Sidney 231; Kin. C 1915. (8)

DANCING

14 Words, 20c

DANCING AND GYMNASIUM classes; scholars may enter any time; strictly first-class; no public dances; send for catalogue. Muegge Institute, Grand av. and Hickory st. (16)

ECLIPSE DANCING ACADEMY, at Uhrig's Cave Hall, Washington and Jefferson avs.; classes Tuesday and Friday evenings; parties Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday afternoon and evening; Harmonie Hall, 18th and Olive sts.; parties Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evening; classes Monday evening; best music, competent instructors. Ahern & Albers. (8)

GET THE HABIT of going to Hashagen's Auditorium, 2325 S. Broadway. Vaudeville and dancing every night.

MRS. HARDY-GRANT, formerly Miss Hardy; beginners' class Tuesday evening; private lessons. 3204 Lucas av. (8)

MRS. HARDY-GRANT, beginners' class Monday evening; Cabanne Arcade; take Suburban Park car. (8)

PROF. DE HONEY'S academy, 3944 Olive; finest in city; new class opens for beginners Saturday evening; full term, $3; private lessons given. (6)

PROF. AND MRS. BEHENSKY guarantee waltz, two-step, schottische, lancers, waltz-lancers for $3; private lessons any hour; with music. School, 1210 Olive st. (7)

PROF. PARKE guarantees waltz and two-step for $5; private lessons any hour. 1302 Olive. (7)

$3 PER TERM, rapid system; Hashagen's Dancing Academy, Social Turner Hall, 18th and Monroe sts. Lessons every Friday evening. Dancing every Wednesday evening. (8)

IT'S ALL RIGHT

Hashagen's Auditorium, 2325 S. Broadway; vaudeville and dancing every night. Enjoy yourself. (8)

AUCTION SALES

14 Words, 20c

AUCTION SALE—The entire stock of Medart, the pawnbroker, and other bankrupt stocks of fine bric-a-brac at auction, 312 Franklin av.; cash paid for complete jewelry stores and stocks. L. Blumenkranz & Co. (6)

GALLANT & CO., general auctioneers, will buy or sell you out. 1412 Market st.; phone 0 28. (8)

STORE, BARBER, BAR FIXTURES

14 Words, 20c

SHOW CASES
FRED BENDER
1419-1421 Olive st.
Manufacturer of store fixtures and showcases. Immense stock of complete store outfits for any business; ready for delivery. Tel. Kinloch B 1570, Bell Main 976 M. (8)

MUSICAL

14 Words, 20c

PIANO—For sale, upright piano; in first-class condition; will sell cheap. 1303 Blackstone av. (9)

PIANO—$40 buys fine piano, full size; cost $365; stool and cover. 1414 N. 16th st. (6)

PIANOS TUNED—Best workmanship guaranteed; $1.75; at Crawford's, 6th and Washington. (8)

SCHUBERT & MOXTER, 2602 Franklin; first-class piano tuning and repairing; both phones. (8)

TEACHER WANTED—Thorough mandolin teacher; one with business ability, who can furnish bond and take charge of a school. Ad. Theo. Stephens, 226½ S. Summer st., Nashville, Tenn. (1)

END OF THE YEAR PIANO BARGAINS

Bradbury Piano Warerooms, 1012 Olive St., F. G. Smith, mfr.; A. E. Whitaker, mgr.

We have a few special bargains we are closing out at about cost before our annual stock taking. We believe it will pay you to take a look at them.

Four sample new uprights, listed regularly at $300, $350 and $400, in walnut, mahogany and oak, this week they go at $175, $185, $195.

USED PIANOS.

One elegant $350 oak upright, used 2 months..$185
One beautiful $350 walnut upright, nearly new..$190
One good Bradbury upright, in dark case.....$135
One nice Gabler upright, in good condition....$145
One good Hayden rosewood upright.....$130

SQUARES.

Nice ones .....$40 to $50
Fine ones .....$50 to $75
Originally cost $350 to $550; good makes; Hallett & Davis, Stone, Gable and others. Bradbury Piano Warerooms, 1012 Olive st., F. G. Smith, mfr., A. E. Whitaker, mgr. (6)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

14 Words, 25c

MONEY TO LOAN—From private party, at 5 per cent, in any amount. Ad. F 115, Post-Dis. (1)

MONEY to loan on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, etc.; 8 per cent per year. Price, Meiss & Co., 614-15-16 Merchants' Exchange bldg. (8)

WE SHARE THE PROFITS

WITH OUR CUSTOMERS

We have adopted a new plan that is a great saving to the people who want money on easy terms, by sharing the profits with our customers. It reduces the cost on every loan by making hundreds saved every month instead of a few, you getting the benefit of our new method. We will loan you from $10 to $500 on furniture, pianos, horses and wagons, without removal, or on your open note; in case of sickness or death we will carry your account without extra charge. We will pay any bill you owe and advance you more money at our low rates, as every loan helps us and saves you money. We employ all union men. Call or telephone us, C 2175; old, reliable.
MECHANICS' TRUST CO., 217 N. 6th st., 2d floor. (8)

$10 TO $100 DRAKE'S EASY MONEY

To salaried people. Confidential. 1206 Chemical bldg., St. Louis. 242 Arcade, East St. Louis. (8)

A GENTLEMAN having surplus funds will advance money on furniture and pianos; salaries purchased. Rooms 502-503 Benoist bldg., 9th and Pine sts. (48)

MONEY to loan to salaried people without security. D. Lanzet, 709 Benoist bldg., 9th and Pine. (8)

Money Advanced Salaried People.
Teamsters, boarding house keepers, without security; easy terms; largest business in 50 principal cities. Tolman, 501 Houser bldg., 509 Chestnut. (8)

MONEY to loan at 6 per cent per year on pianos, furniture, diamonds; easy terms; no commission. C. Leigh, 425 Chemical bldg. (7)

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS negotiated on household goods and pianos; LOW rates, EASY payments. See George W. Miller, room 37 DeMedli bldg., 119 N. 7th st. (90)

Money for the Holidays
Salaries bought at reasonable discount; we loan money on furniture; cheapest in town. Equity Finance Co., 1410 Missouri Trust bldg. (8)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

14 Words, 20c

$1,000,000.00 TO LOAN

I am prepared to make loans in sums ranging from $500 and upwards on St. Louis city real estate at 4½, 5, 5½ and 6 per cent interest. The rate of interest is governed by the location of the property, the amount of loan wanted and security offered. It will be to your interest to see me before you place or renew your loan.
CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c

Start the New Year Right
$100.00 Will Buy a Home

Don't pay high rent when you can purchase a home with small cash payment and monthly payments, of about the same amount you are now paying rent. They cannot advance your rent if you have a home of your own. Call or write for booklet containing description of property I can sell on easy terms.
CHAS F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st. (7)

STOVE REPAIRS

14 Words, 20c

STOVE REPAIRS
A. G. BRAUER, 316 NORTH THIRD ST. (8)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c

PROPERTY—St. Louis County, from 1 to 200 acres. B. C. Stevens, Clayton, Mo. (8)

FARMS FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c

FARMS—For sale, 500 farms, stock ranches; Kansas, Missouri or Texas; anywhere along line of Katy railroad; write for my free list. F. H. Humphrey, immigration agent M., K. & T. Ry., Ft. Scott, Kan. (7)

CHOICE
Business Location...
ON
MARKET STREET
(Just West of Broadway)
Center of the Retail District.
LOT 52½ x 109 Ft. to an Alley. FOR LEASE
FOR A TERM OF YEARS.
Improvements Made to Suit Responsible Tenant.

ADVANTAGES—53½ feet frontage on the central street of the city, traversed by direct car lines to and from the City Hall and Union Station. Within two blocks of the street railway terminals, the banks, the hotels and the telegraph offices.

APPLY TO THE
MERCANTILE TRUST CO.
8th AND LOCUST STS.

MOSER HOTEL.

W. D. Vail, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; J. D. Dode and wife, Kansas City, Mo.; W. G. Kaeser, Champaign, Ill.; M. Austin and wife, Newport, Ark.; D. R. Lee, Philadelphia; S. J. C. Ehs, Memphis, Mo.; J. F. Dunn, Oklahoma City, O. T.; M. H. Potter, Tunos, Kan.; M. F. Runger and wife, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. A. Baumberger, Greensville, Ill.

BOY, ALLEGED BLACKMAILER

Though but 17, Charles Morgan Is Charged With Threatening to Dynamite Trains.

ST JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 2.—Charles Morgan, aged 17, was arrested at the instance of Postoffice Inspector Edward S. Leland, on a charge of using the mails for purposes of blackmail.

The writer of the letters threatened to blow up Burlington trains with dynamite unless paid $5000.

A decoy package led to Morgan's capture near Watson, Mo. He was arrested one year ago, charged with swindling Chicago merchants on mail orders.

PRIEST QUITS CHURCH TO WED

Quietly Marries Member of Parish and Both Disappear.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Jan. 2.—Peter O'Reilly, aged 28 years, formerly an assistant priest in St. Mary's Roman Catholic parish in this city, and Miss Mary O'Donnell of the same parish, were married a week ago in Hartford by City Attorney Joseph Tuttle as justice of the peace.

The marriage became public when the record of the marriage was found at the office of the board of health in Hartford. O'Reilly came to New Britain from Fort Wayne, Ind., a year ago.

The bride and bridegroom have gone away. Their whereabouts is unknown.

PRODUCE MARKET.

(Prices quoted are for lots from commission men and jobbers and NOT to consumers.)

FRUITS.

APPLES—Quiet and unchanged. Eastern and Michigan in bulk, per bbl measure, $1.50@2.25. Packed—Per bbl., greening, $2.75@2.85; Baldwin and Spy, $2.75@2.85; russets, $2.85@2.75; King, $2.25@3.50; western Davis, winesap, willow twig, Ben Davis, Romman Beauty, etc., $2@2.75 mainly, and fancy higher. Genesting, $1@2; "Lady Apples," $1.50@2 per keg and $5@6 per bbl.

TANGERINES—Florida, $2.75 per half box.

PINEAPPLES—Havana, $2.50@2.75 per doz.

GRAPES—Catawba, per crate of 10 baskets of 6 pounds each at $1.25 per crate; pony baskets, 12c.

MALAGA GRAPES—Per bbl at $3.50@5.50, according to weight.

GRAPE FRUIT—Florida, $5@5.50 per box; Jamaica, $3@4 per box.

QUINCES—Nearby, $4@4.50 per bbl for sound.

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod, choice from stock.

ORANGES—Firm. Florida bright or russets, $3 @3.25 per box. California on track, seedlings, $1.05, and navels, $2.35@2.75.

LEMONS—Steady. California on track, $2.40@ 2.60 for choice; new Messina, from store, $3.75@ 4 per box.

LIMES—Quote $1.50@2 per 100.

BANANAS—Quotable $1.25@2.25 a bunch on orders.

COCOANUTS—Per 1000, east track, $38; jobbing way, $4 per 100.

VEGETABLES.

POTATOES—Demand fair. Car lots on track in bulk, inferior to ordinary, 50@55c; fair to good, 60@65c; choice, 66@68c; sacked higher. Missouri, 67@68c. Colorado sacked on track, 72@74c.

ONIONS—Slow. Red globe in bulk, 55@60c; sacked, 62@65c delivered; Weatherfield, sacked, 50c; yellow, in bulk, 50@55c; white globe, in bulk, 75@90c delivered.

CABBAGE—Choice Holland seeds free from frost, $37@40 per ton delivered.

CUCUMBERS—Eastern, hothouse, fancy large, $1.50 per dozen.

TOMATOES—Lower; 4s at $2; Florida 6s, $2.75 @3; 2s, Mexican 6s, $2.50@3.

PARSLEY—New Orleans, 40@50c per dozen.

RADISHES—New Orleans (iced), 40@50c per dozen.

BEETS—Home-grown, 40@45c per bu loose; New Orleans, 50@60c per doz.

LETTUCE—Home-grown, 70@75c per box; New Orleans, head lettuce, $3.50@4 per bbl; Florida, $2.50@2.75 per hamper.

CARROTS—Home-grown, 40@50c per bu box and $1.50 per bbl.

EGG PLANT—Florida, $3@4 per hamper.

PEPPERS—Florida 6s at $2.50@3.

TURNIPS—Home-grown per bu, unwashed, 25c, and washed, 40@50c.

SHALLOTS—New Orleans, 35c per doz. bunches.

STRING BEANS—Scarce. Choice Florida round green, $4@5 per bu.

OKRA—Florida 6s at $3@4 for pound.

CELERY—Kalamazoo, small, 12½@17½c per bunch; large, home-grown, 15@25c; dwarf to 50@60c for choice per bunch. California, per crate, $3.25 @3.40. Celery roots, 25@40c per dozen.

GREEN PEAS—Florida, $2@2.50 per hamper.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown, 40@50c bu; $1.50 per bbl.

SQUASH—Hubbard, 75c per 100 lbs.

CAULIFLOWER—California, per crate $2.

SWEET POTATOES—Steady; new Bermuda and Queen, 50@60c per bu; Nansemond, red or yellow, 70@75c per bu loose.

ENDIVES—New Orleans, $3.50 per bbl.

ESCAROL—New Orleans, $2.50 per bbl.

MUSTARD GREENS—New Orleans, 30c per doz.

SPINACH—Per bu loose, 50@60; New Orleans, 70@75c per doz. bunches.

RUTABAGAS—In bulk, 40c.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown, $1 per crate.

HORSERADISH—New, $4.25@4.50 per bbl.

SAUERKRAUT—New, per half-bbl, $2.75, and bbl, $5.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Steady, 15@17½c per quart.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

GRASS SEEDS—Timothy at $4.25 to $2.80 and prime higher; clover at $6 to $9.50 and trashy less; red top, $1 to $5.50; millet, 90c@1.25; Hungarian, $1@1.25.

DRIED FRUIT—Apples—Evaporated rings, 4½@ 4½c, and choice to fancy, 5c; sundried quarters, 3½c; waste, 1¼@1½c for prime. Sundried peaches, 2½@3c.

CASTOR BEANS—Bid $1.40 per bu for prime in car lots on track.

HONEY—Comb, 10@12c; choice Colorado, 14c; strained and extracted, 4@4½c in bbls to 5c in cans.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 8c; Virginia, 12c per lb.

PECANS—Western, 14½c; Texas, 6c.

BEANS AND PEAS—From store on orders: White beans at $2.00@2.10 per bu for choice hand-picked and $1.90 for prime; screened, $1.80; green peas, Scotch peas at $1.25 per bu; split peas at $7 per 196-lb bbl or $2 per bu; blackeye at $1.70; California pink at 3½c per pound; Lima beans at 4@4½c per pound; lentils at 3@4½c. Country white beans, $1.20 for medium and mixed and $1.40@1.50 for navy per bu.

PEANUTS—Farmers' stock, per pound (dirt out) —Red at 1½@2c; white, 2½@3c.

BLACK WALNUTS—50@55c per bu.

HICKORY NUTS—40c per bu for large and 60c for shellbark.

CIDER—On orders, $5@36 for western and $8 for eastern per bbl.

MAPLE SUGAR—8c to 10c per pound.

SORGHUM—Prime new at 35c per gal.

HOPS—New York, 25@30c; western, 20@28c; Bavarian, 57@65c.

BONES—Choice bleached at $16 per ton, other kinds from $10 to $14.

COTT

TEACHERS TURN PHOTOGRAPHERS

Three Young Women Will Devote All Their Time to Taking School Pictures for Fair.

A dark room 11 feet square has ben fitted up in the southwest corner of the basement of the Board of Education Building for the development of photographs that will be made for the educational exhibit at the World's Fair.

Before Monday three teachers will be appointed to act as school photographers. For several months their duties will consist of nothing more than the taking and making of pictures of school life.

The teachers chosen will be those who are efficient with the camera and who know good studies and views when they see them.

Pictures will be made of children at work in the kindergarten, pupils at their desks, at the blackboards, in the manual training department, girls in the cooking schools, pupils at play on their way home from school, coming to school, while drawing and at all other work, exhibits of which will be made at the World's Fair.

Pictures of the different schools will be taken showing both the exterior and interior views. Even the dry statistics of the school board will be illustrated by photographs. Beside the figures showing the income of the schools for the past years will be placed pictures of the Board of Education building the seal of the board of education and the staff at work in the offices of the board of education.

The work will be under the direction of a professional photographer and assistant superintendent C. G. Rathmann, who has charge of the whole World's Fair display.

A committee on photographs under the supervision of Mr. Rathmann is already at work looking for suitable and interesting school views that will illustrate the work of the pupils.

The teachers are much interested in the educational display and many of them are spending their holiday time in helping to prepare the various exhibits. Several principals have worked a number of hours each day in arranging statistics that will be shown.

The darkroom which is ready for use has all the essentials that make successful photographic development.

GIFTS AWAIT THIS LITTLE WANDERER

George Meyers, 10 Years Old, Has Been Missing From Home Since Christmas.

The Christmas gifts that Santa Claus left for little George Myers at the home of his father, G. W. Myers, 22 North Second street, lie unopened and untouched by childish hands.

Little George is missing.

His father, partly paralyzed, has searched in vain for him.

His little neighbors and playmates have opened wide their staring eyes, and answered "We don't know" to questions about him.

George disappeared about 5 o'clock in the evening of the Tuesday before Christmas. His father waited in vain through that dreary night, and through the two others that followed before Christmas. He hoped that the boy would surely be back by Christmas day, and he placed the little gifts he had got for him where George would be sure to see them when he returned.

But Christmas passed, the sounds of revelry died away, and seven more days and nights have brought New Year's—and George has not returned.

The father is haunted by various fears. He does not believe that George ran away from a mere desire to leave him in his affliction; he believes he was persuaded to leave, or that he is kept away by force. He has asked neighbors and friends and the police to help him find and regain his little 10-year-old boy, with eyes of blue, light hair that curls, and a face that is the delight of the man whose hope he was.

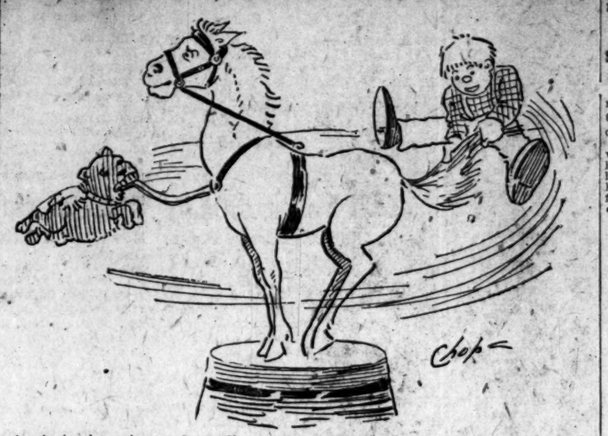
All alike have failed in the search.

George was with his father a moment before he disappeared. Mr. Myers, rendered an invalid, was in his room on the third floor. He asked George to go to the second floor and get a scuttle of coal. The child consented readily enough, and, swinging the bucket in his hand, left the room.

A moment later a neighbor boy saw him leave the house by the front door on the first floor. Since then no one, so far as the father has been able to learn, has seen him.

George is large for his 10 years, and there is a scar over his right eye. When he left home he wore a dark suit, with a heavy double-breasted coat, knickerbockers and a plush cap.

THE SPINNING HORSE, WITH A BOY AND DOG ATTACHED, AMUSES COLUMBIA PATRONS



A spinning horse is amusing audiences at the Columbia Theater this week. The act is one of the most laughable seen in a St. Louis playhouse this season. It is given during a performance by Riccobono's trained horses. One of the horses mounts upon a capstan, and as he is whirled around a boy seizes his tail and a dog clings to a strap hanging from his throat. Away they go, the horse whirling so fast that the boy on his tail and the dog at his throat are stretched straight out in the air, to the great amusement of the audience.

"The Sultan of Sulu" will have two Sundays at the Olympic Theater in its present engagement, remaining there next Sunday to give a performance at night. Theatrical companies do not ordinarily remain at the Olympic more than a week, but "The Sultan of Sulu" company has no need to get away until Monday, and the popularity of the piece in St. Louis has led the management to prolong the engagement through another night.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

A rough, red, dry, tender, chafed skin made fair and lovely by Satin Skin Cream. A skin food. 25c.

THE GREATEST YEAR BOOK IS JUST OUT!

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By Mail 35c,
Post-Dispatch Counting Room.

YOUTH BRAVELY FACES DEATH.

Supposed Terrible Agony for Seven Hours Preceding His End.

Arrangements are being made for the funeral of Patrick Sullivan, aged 14, who died at the City Hospital Friday night. Young Sullivan was run down by a Wabash switch engine at Second and Branch streets, Thursday morning.

He was taken to the City Hospital, where, according to the attendants, he showed remarkable self-control and endurance, though suffering intensely. The boy lived for seven hours after the accident.

When brought to the hospital he was so badly mangled and weak from loss of blood that no attempt was made to operate on him.

SANTA'S GIFTS KEPT FROM FIRE

Little Boy's Chief Concern Is for Toy-laden Christmas Tree.

Fred Winkler, Jr., 5 years old, didn't forget to save his pretty little wagon which Santa Claus had brought him, nor did he forget to save his home when flames enwrapped the Christmas tree which his father and mother had raised for him.

Freddie and his mother were in the front room of their home, a second-story flat at 1705 South Twelfth street. Freddie's baby brother was playing in the kitchen. Mrs. Winkler had just begun lighting the candles on the tree when a part of a burning match dropped to the cotton-covered box on which the tree stood.

In an instant the flames shot upward on all sides of the tree. In another instant they had reached the lace curtains hanging at the windows. Mrs. Winkler ran screaming to the kitchen for the baby.

Robbie saw the flames creeping and leaping. He was very quiet and his eyes were on a little wagon down by the burning box under the branches of the tree. He must get that wagon. Plenty of time to run after he got it, thought Robbie.

And he got it. Dragging the wagon behind him, the child ran downstairs and across the street, where he hailed two men and told them his house was on fire. Almost before Mrs. Winkler and the baby had escaped from the house, the volunteers were in the burning flat fighting the flames, which by this time were eating at the woodwork. More men ran to the scene and a quickly-formed bucket brigade extinguished the fire.

Robbie looked on quietly, counted over the pretty things he had lost by the fire then dragged his wagon behind him to the kitchen, where he and baby were soon at play.

RELIEF FOR CHINESE YOUTH.

Son Wah Endeavors to Secure Detained Son's Release.

Son Wah of 2614 Laclede avenue has retained a lawyer to look into the detention of his son, Long Wah, aged 14, by customs officials at Buffalo, N. Y.

Long Wah was arrested in Buffalo while on his way from China to join his father in St. Louis. His father learned of the trouble through a letter his son wrote, asking money to buy food.

PAPER KNIFE TRUSTY WEAPON

Mrs. May Sweetring, Who Put Early Morning Intruder to Flight, Cut Him a Number of Times.

"Julius Weidel came here looking for trouble. He got it, and will get more if he comes again."

This is the way Mrs. May Sweetring of 4015 Finney avenue tells of her early morning battle with Weidel, the saloon man who was put to flight from her room early New Year's morning, carrying numerous scars from her attack with a paper knife.

Weidel has a saloon at 1101 Vandeventer avenue and lives at 2857 Windsor place. He reported to the police that he went to the house to collect a bill of $30, but Mrs. Sweetring says that no one at her house owed him [illegible] and she can not imagine why he [illegible] have worked his way through her [illegible] door and then broke into her bedroom [illegible] o'clock in the morning. After Weidel had reported the loss of a diamond, Mrs. Sweetring caused the house to be searched for the gem, but did not find it. Later it was reported that the diamond had not been lost.

Recovering From Acid Dose.

Florence Smith, employed as a maid by Mrs. Sallie [illegible] 2959 Pine street, is recovering at the City Hospital from the effects of carbolic acid which she drank Friday night in an attempt to commit suicide.

When one is [illegible] in a Moslem grave is never reopened on any account. To remove the faintest chance of it thus being defiled a cypress tree is planted after every interment, and [illegible] that the cemeteries resemble forests more than anything else.

Woman's Nature

Is to love children, and no home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forward to the critical hour with apprehension and dread. **Mother's Friend,** by its penetrating and soothing properties, allays nausea, nervousness, and all unpleasant feelings, and so prepares the system for the ordeal that she passes through the event safely and with but little suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold." $1.00 per bottle of druggists. Book containing valuable information mailed free.

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To refresh,
To cleanse the system,
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Dispels colds and headaches when bilious or constipated;
For men, women and children;

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Acts best on the kidneys and liver, stomach and bowels;

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